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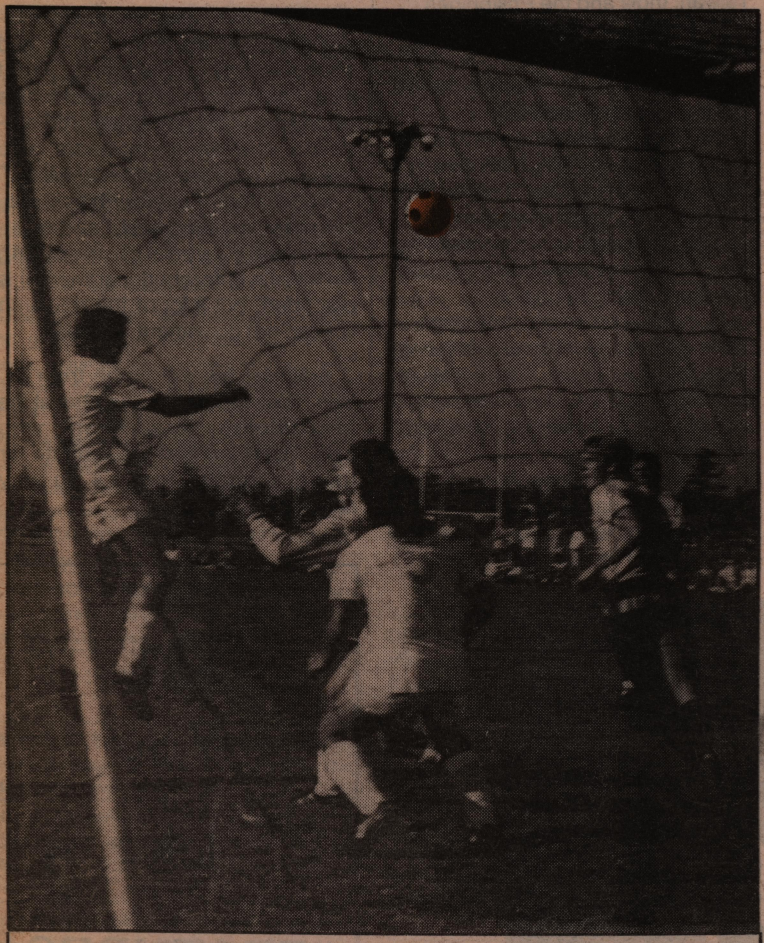

UVic Vikings played two games over the weekend, beating Alberta Goldenbeams 2 - 1, and Saskatchewan 6 - 0; see story p. 13.

Green issues split NDP

by Kevin Wilson

The NDP caucus needs to get in touch with the party grassroots and develop a firm policy on the environment, said a BC Young New Democrats member Saturday.

UVic NDP Club delegate Robbie Fleming addressed panel members at a forum on the environment at the annual BC YND convention held on campus."What we have here is an issue that is perfect for the Left to pursue, and we're not pursuing it with a united front," said Fleming.

The panel consisted of representatives from opposing sides in the ongoing debate over use and preservation of forested land. Their failure to agree was the focus of criticism from audience members, composed largely of Young New Democrats.

"All we're doing by not resolving this issue is playing into the Socreds' hands," said Fleming.

Fleming was skeptical that the criticism, even from within party ranks, would jolt caucus into action."They won't start to listen until someone really turns on the heat," he said.

Much of the discussion centred on means to preserve land, which areas should be logged, and how forests should be managed.

"The environmental movement, groups such as the Western Canada Wilderness Committee, the Sierra Club, and Greenpeace have had incredible success in getting their message across, particularly against the advertising budgets of the (logging) industry," NDP Environmental Critic John Cashore said to the audience of about 100. He drew a parallel between the environmental and religious movements, saying,"We are not concerned with the saving of souls, but the saving of the earth itself."

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Animal testing continues

by Jose Tudela

"If we stop animal research who'll stop the real killers?" read the caption printed on a poster hanging from the Biochemistry and Microbiology course union notice board in the Science and Engineering building last week.

The poster depicts three cells: cancer, heart disease and AIDS, and continues, "Without animal research, we couldn't hope to put an end to polio, smallpox, rubella and diptheria." The poster, issued by a private organization (The Foundation for BioMedical Research based in Washington, D.C.), offended some students and prompted questions about whether university funds paid for the poster and what type of animal research is performed at UVic.

Dr. T.J. Trust, present chair of the Biochemistry and Microbiology Department, said the poster was placed on the bulletin board to illustrate the other side of a controversial issue — using animals for research, and added, "very little to virtually any," research involving animals occurs at UVic.

The university has two animal facilities, one in the Cornett Building (Psychology) and the other in the Science and Engineering Building (Biochemistry and Microbiology), which come under the auspices of Presidential Animal Care Committees (PACC).

Members of the PACC include the Dean of Arts and Sciences, the SPCA and various other members involved with animal research. Any department hoping to undertake research involving animals, humans, pathogens (disease causing organisms), must first submit an application to the appropriate Presidential committee(s) which decide(s) whether to permit the research request.

Last May an investigation of alleged maltreatment of animals by the Department of Psychology and the Department of Microbiology and Biochemistry was conducted by the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council (NSERC) and the Canadian Council on Animal Care (CCAC).

Marian Bolsteridge, a Microbiology student and president of UVic's Animal Rights Society, said the Psychology Department was investigated for the maltreatment of a rat during a distress electrode experiment. She said the Biochemistry and Microbiology Department was also investigated for growing monoclone anti-bodies inside the stomach wall of two mice who, by request of the SPCA responding to a complaint, were terminated after the experiment.

Bolsteridge added that germ warfare category E research headed by Dr. Francis Nano is occuring at UVic. Nano said "there is no germ warfare research at UVic and there has never been that sort of research as long as I have been at UVic. The investigation held in May of this year concerned safety of the laboratory."

"The Psychology Department was investigated for the maltreatment of a rat . . ."

Nano is undertaking *Francisella tularensis* research according to Evelyn Samuel, director of Public Relations and Information Services. She said Nano, whose research is funded by the B.C. Health Care Research Foundation, wants to create a vaccine for *Francisella tularensis* and is presently working with two strains of the organism which are non-infectious. The third strain is the highly infectious *Francisella tularensis*.

Samuel said there are great benefits with working with the *Francisella* bacteria.

In many ways *Francisella tularensis* acts similarly to the AIDS virus. The bacteria invade and multiply in macrophages (large white blood cells which normally eat and kill bacteria), without the immune system immediately acting on it. Nano will be experimenting when his laboratory is upgraded with adequate safety equipment. The installation for the new safety facilities is nearly finished, said Samuel. At that stage of the research Dr. Nano will require test animals. The CCAC has approved the use of animals for Nano's research.

There are five categories the CCAC has outlined to determine the level of discomfort exerted on an animal; category E is the most severe. The CCAC describes category E as "a highly questionable or unacceptable procedure irrespective of the significance of the anticipated results," and many category E procedures are specifically prohibited at UVic.

The experiment was approved by the CCAC despite its category E requirement and protest by UVic's Animal Rights Society. Bolsteridge said Harry Rousell, member of the CCAC who attended the investigation, interpreted category E in CCAC's manual to permit *Francisella tularensis* research at UVic.

The PACC wrote to the CCAC asking for clarification of category E after complaints arose. The PACC received a reply from Rousell saying category E studies may be undertaken if the scientist has the ability and presents scientific justification. Rousell said the council does not mean to eliminate the research. The HSAC, who funds the CCAC, investigated and concluded Rousell had authorized the research at UVic.

Dr. W.W. Kay, department chair at the time of the investigation, restated Trust's comments, and said the university held a press conference where department representatives openly described the experiments in question.

A pamphlet produced as a result of the investigation, and issued by Public Relations and Information Services says, "There never has been research on the development of germ warfare weapons at the University of Victoria." Kay said he is also unaware of continuing investigation regarding conduct of research at the department.

"A lot of unnecessary research involving animals is practiced . . ."

Results of the investigation are not available. The poster on the bulletin board was removed following the meeting with Trust. He said "We do not offend any students at UVic, we don't want to be the antagonist in this issue."

Another poster (issued by the Foundation of BioMedical Re-

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Richardson

Student society director election results were so close Tuesday night there had to be a recount, but VP Services totals were miles apart.

Acting VP Services Cathy Richardson topped every polling station and tallied 637 votes to Director George Pringle's 269. Pringle will retain his director spot.

After the recount for the three available Director positions, candidate Cameron St. John, with 390 votes, was edged out by third place finisher Brian D. Clarke who received 399 votes. Gary Hartford and Mark Neufeld received 438 and 425 votes respectively to gain director seats. ☐

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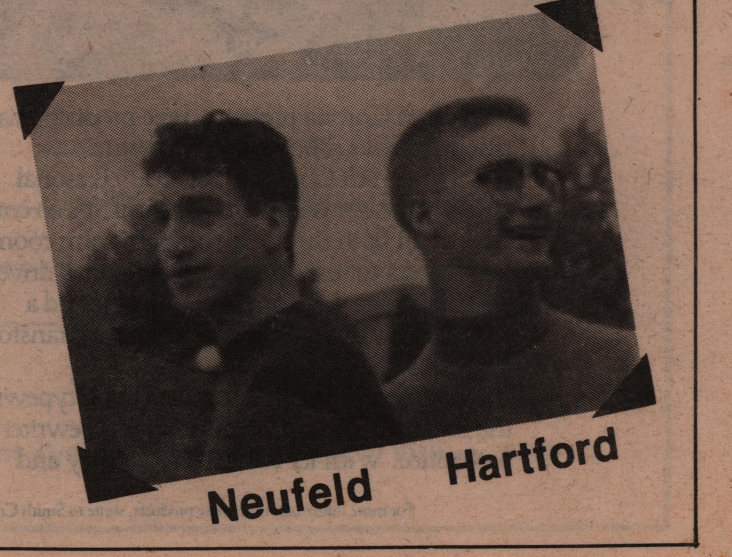


Neufeld Hartford

DTU resurrected

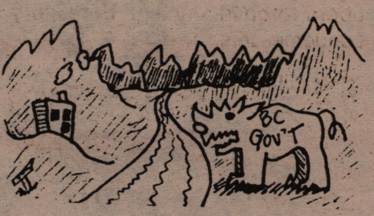
CRANBROOK B.C. (CUP) — Five years after their university was shut down by the Social Credit government, the B.C. interior town of Nelson has opened a replacement on their own.

Nelson's David Thompson University lost its funding in 1984 and lost out again last spring when the provincial government opened up 15,000 post-secondary seats at community colleges everywhere but Nelson.

The City of Nelson took matters into their own hands and, with funding from the community, municipal government, and the Canadian Jobs Strategy program, opened the Nelson University Centre for its first 30 students this fall.

"If the government won't help us do it, we'll do it by ourselves," said Nelson mayor Gerald Rotering. "The government keeps telling us Nelson cannot support a university. That's nonsense. We had a university."

The first 8 courses have been accredited by two unlikely institutions — East Washington University and Nova Scotia's Mount Saint Vincent University.



"We don't, as a community, care one whit that (one) is an American institution and that ours is Canadian," said Rotering."We know (their) university provides a good education and that the transferability of courses will be very valuable to our community and to students who seek a degree."

The university stresses "a global perspective, problem solving and critical thinking" in its liberal arts curriculum and offers "an intimate relationship between professor and student"according to admissions co-ordinator David Huggett. There are 14 faculty members so far.

Huggett said he thinks Mount Saint Vincent, also a liberal arts college with a history of struggling to attain status, was pleased to recognize Nelson because of personal connections and their "insight of what we're up against".

Tuition at Nelson University Centre is $150 per course per semester. The university has a policy of keeping tuition "as low as possible" according to Huggett and international students are charged the same rate.

He has already received several inquiries from students in Malaysia, Taiwan, India and the Philippines.

Though trying to attain accreditation from B.C.'s three universities, Huggett said "a lot depends on the political situation in B.C."

"If (the provincial government) recognize(s) us, they have to admit they made a mistake (when they shut it down)," said Huggett.

The university is also embarking on a major corporate and community fundraising campaign.

Huggett is optimistic that corporations will fund their liberal arts curriculum because "a lot of corporations are not overjoyed about the people coming out of business administration programs."

University president Patricia Murphy says the university's goal is "the promotion of world peace and saving the Earth before it is too late." ☐

Shirley Holmes has moved

The Electrolysis Office to:

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Animal testing

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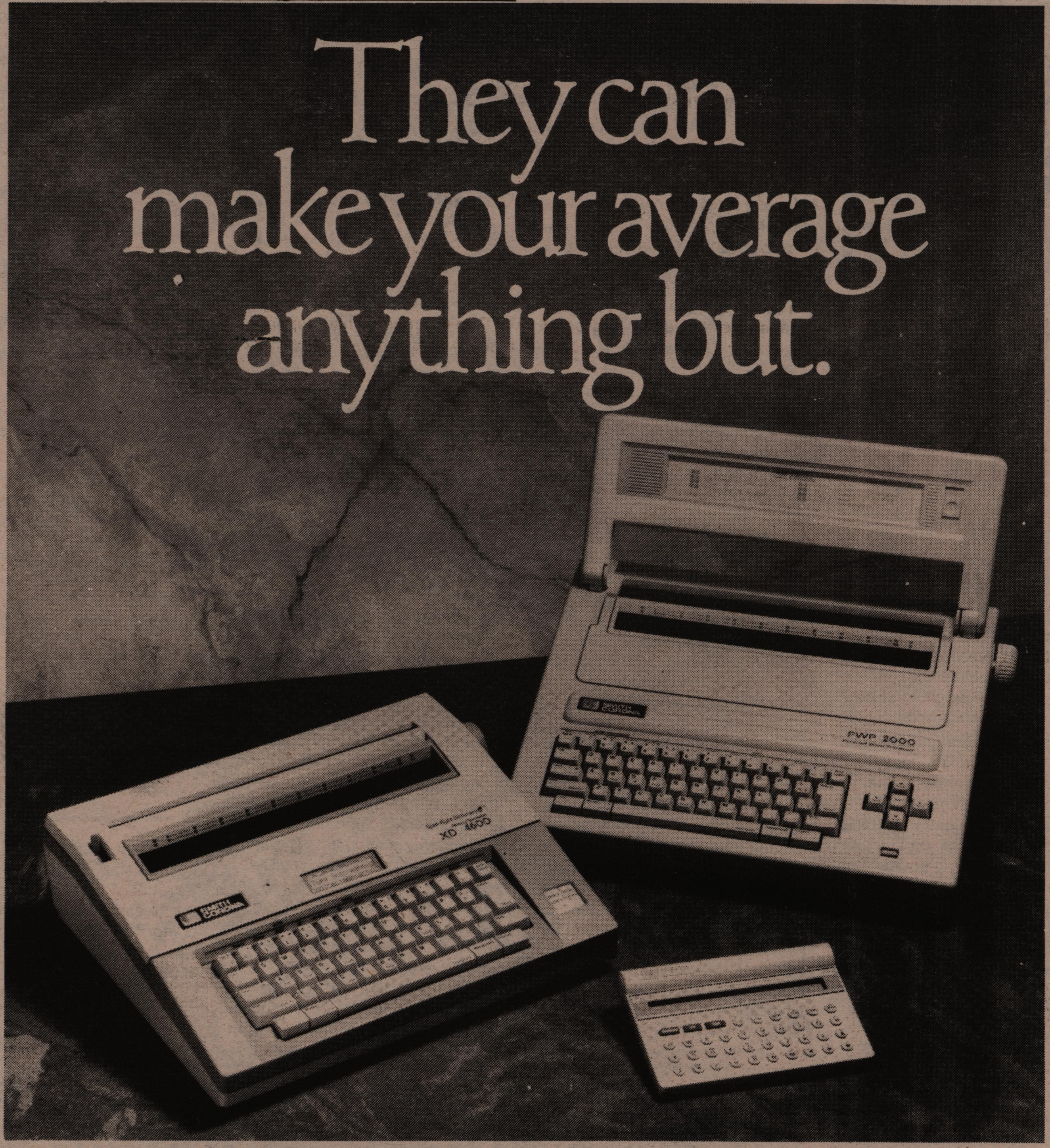
search) hangs on the department's wall condoning animal research. It depicts a little girl hugging a teddy bear and a stuffed mouse inside a cozy bed. The caption reads, "recently a surgical technique perfected on animals was used to remove a malignant tumor from a little girl's brain. We lost some lab animals. But look what we saved."

The posters were received without charge by the Biochemistry and Microbiology Department. Trust said, "the little funds granted to this department go directly to the students. Our main emphasis is to teach, to educate and to research."

Vern Lambourne, fourth year Biochemistry student, said, "a lot of unnecessary research involving animals (in different departments) is practiced, but a lot of the research we can not do without animals."

A similar answer came from Dr. Karl Heinz Mueller, researcher at the Microbiology Department, who said, "Until we find a substitute for using animals, there's no way around it." ☐



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No hope for the homeless

by Seanagh Sloan

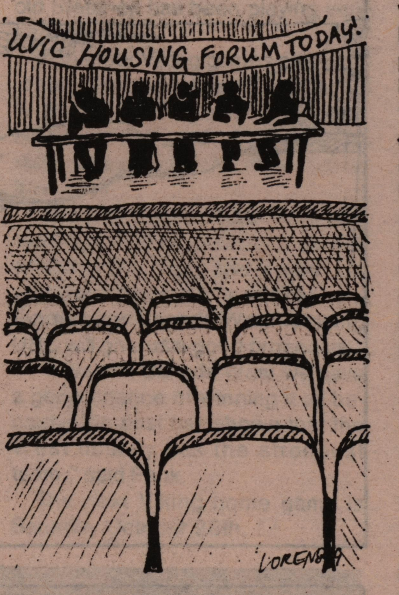
UVic student representatives were disappointed by low turnout at a forum on affordable housing Friday.

The UVSS-sponsored discussion included provincial and municipal officials and a local group pressing for increased low-income housing in Victoria.

Affordability, availability, access and security of tenancy were the primary concerns of the speakers. The vacancy rate at present is 0.3%. Those units where subsidies exist to limit rental costs to 30 to 40% of income (like Housing Management co-ops), there are two year waiting lists.

Jean Greenwood, Victoria City Council Member said, "It is those who have money and mobility who find appropriate housing."

There are a number of problems with developing low cost housing. One is finding land to build on. Rezoning is not popular in residential neighbourhoods. "Not in my back yard" is a common response. There are also no tax incentives for developers to build anything but luxury condominiums.



NDP Housing critic Robin Blencoe said, "politics is about priorities". The government's rental supply program of 20 million dollars was a subsidy for the private sector. Blencoe said, "Billions of dollars were given to build condominiums." He said tax dollars should go to non profit sectors, like affordable co-op housing. New rental housing rates "range from 750 to 850 dollars per month and the majority of the people (paying taxes) will never live in that kind of housing."

Al Campbell, speaking on Minister of Social Services and Housing Claude Richmond's behalf, said the government rental supply program which built 453 new rental housing units this year, is not a substitute for assisting low income earners. He said an active economy would generate funds and spark investment in development projects.

"There is a large competition for tax dollars. Lobby the provincial government, keep up pressure on the development community," he said.

Campbell also said the development community cannot be expected to invest when they will lose money. He did not reply when a member in the audience asked why there are no tax disincentives on luxury accomodation.

The lack of protection for tenants was also discussed at the forum. Any rent is legal and discrimination is common. One single parent in the audience said, "Where they advertise for adults only, I don't bother going — I don't want to live in a place where my kid isn't wanted."

The Citizens For Affordable Housing spokesperson Alice Albert recommended the Provincial Human Rights Act be amended to prevent age discrimination, and establish a provincial rentals office to review rent increases and mediate landlord-tenant disputes.

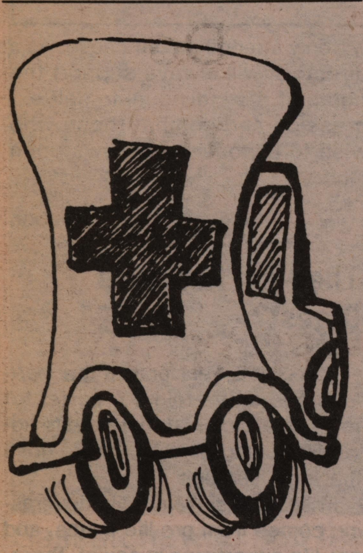
VP Academic Kelly Abeysinghe was disappointed with the turnout. "Students have to realize they can get things done just by having their bodies present." ☐

New plan healthy

by Oliver Ho

Free prescription drugs, including oral contraceptives, and emergency medical coverage across the country are two of the services covered by the new UVic student health plan.

Already over a month into its coverage, many students still don't know what it's all about, even though there has been a lot of publicity for it, said health plan administrator Tory Hastings.



"It's a really good thing," she said. "I think the majority of students that know what it entails are happy with it."

An information flyer is available at the SUB general office that details every benefit covered by the plan.

All UVic undergraduate students taking three or more units this year are automatically enrolled in the plan, which provides coverage from September 1 to April 30, 1990. Students can opt out, however, if they are already covered by a health insurance plan above their provincial one. The absolute deadline for opting out is Friday October 6 (at the SUB general office).

Students pay $2.75 per month for the plan, which is a $22 increase in their tuition.

Almost everything covered in the new plan is not covered by the BC medical plan.

Besides prescription drugs and national coverage, the new health plan pays rental fees for equipment such as crutches, wheelchairs, hospital beds and traction kits. It includes accidental dental coverage, medical emergency travel costs (ambulances, helicopters, air fare home from other provinces), prosthetics (artificial limbs), massage therapy, and will even pay for a tutor if a student misses 15 consecutive school days because of an accident.

Last March, students voted 74 per cent in favor of the health plan in a referendum. The BOD originally wanted the plan to cover all UVic students. The administration changed it, however, to cover only undergraduates taking three or more units because, said VP Academic Kelly Abeysinghe, they felt students taking less than that, and students not often on campus, would object to the plan and its tuition increase.

The SUB general office will be distributing the ID cards for the plan in the third week of October. Until then, students will have to pay for their medical services and prescription drugs themselves, and then get reimbursed.

For a complete description of the plan, ask at the SUB general office. ☐

York censors artist

Toronto (CUP) — An artist whose work was removed from a York University gallery just before Israeli President Chaim Herzog's summer visit says he was blatantly censored.

"The problem is they didn't expect that a student would do a piece of work that would have been critical and when it did happen I think that really shocked them," said Nazeer Khan, whose painting, Reface, was removed.

York Fine Arts Dean Brian Forsyth said the painting was removed because he thought it had been "desecrated" by a vandal.

"The work I submitted is my work. The writing on top of it is part of the work," Khan said. "There's no vandalism. It's my painting that I wrote over."

Security officials, including the Israeli security and the RCMP, removed the painting which had "STOP MILITARY OCCUPATION OF PALESTINE" written on it.

Forsyth said that no one in the gallery knew that "Reface" was Khan's work. When they discovered the painting, he said the spray-painted slogan was still wet.

"The Khan piece had appeared, leaning against the wall. I guess Nazeer had dropped it off and hadn't said anything to anybody. So the curator didn't know where it had come from. There was no name on it."

Another painting was also removed by security. There was a sign on Eshrat Erfranian's painting with Persian writing meaning "NO ENTRY." Erfanian says the sign did not refer to Israel, but to her homeland Iran.

"They didn't understand what the sign said in Persian, and that was no excuse (to take it down)," she said. ☐

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EDITORIAL

Dirty Poole

Housing for UVic students is so sparse, even students with a place to live on campus still don't have a complete apartment.

The students living in Poole House can take some pride in their accomodation. It's the newest dorm building on campus. The University has done a fine job of supplying four walls, a bed, and a desk to its residents.

The room doors even have those nifty hydraulic closure arms on them, so that every door shuts itself automatically. Most of these have been removed by the hands of irate students who want an open bedroom door to stay open.

The closure arms were obviously more important than, say, bookshelves. While the brackets for shelves were on the wall for most (not all) rooms, the shelves themselves were absent until this week

Missing as well were the towel racks and wire baskets normally found inside closet doors for toiletries and cosmetic cases. Most of these things were installed before September ended.

These are but trivialties, however, compared to the necessities of life, like *television*. The residents of Poole House do not have television sets; they have pieces of cardboard taped to the wall with scenes drawn on them. The doors to the lounge do close automatically, though.

Don't like telephones? Poole House is the place to be. UVic and BC Tel have almost resolved a dispute over the length of a certain phone cable and who will pay the installation costs. Phones will hopefully be operating October 11. In the meantime, Poole House residents write messages to each other on their brand-new memo boards, supplied by UVic, which are the envy of every other building.

Poole residents also hold impromptu floor meetings at exciting times. The last such gathering was held outside Poole House at a few minutes past midnight Monday morning, when several electrons decided to jump through a faulty fire alarm. This gave all Poole residents the opportunity to once again relish the aroma of their building's grounds. Since Buildings and Grounds has spread several tons ~~of fresh~~ manure around the sides of Poole House, the atmosphere of the midnight meeting was less than pleasant.

But Poole House residents take all this in stride. They just go back to their rooms, and think about how they signed a contract with Housing Services when they acepted a room assignment, and how the contract stated Housing would provide T.V. sets, phone hookups, and items the other buildings had on Day One.

Almost all the missing items are installed by now, over one month later, and hey, the doors close automatically! Why complain? □

Abused animals

Every time a case of cruelty to animals enters public view, people usually dwell upon the scientists responsible. They do deserve punishment, but we forget the people who gave the scientists permission to experiment on the animal. Yes, they need permission and they usually apply for this to the Presidential Animal Care Committee (PACC) for approval.

Our situation at UVic dealt with Category E experiments. That's technical for, "We're gonna hurt the thing in the name of science." PACC, in its finite wisdom, gave its permission.

There's a parallel here with Calvin, of Calvin and Hobbes fame, getting permission from his mom to see how long the neighbor's cat can hold its breath under water. Mom should realise Calvin's enthusiasm will probably overcome his compassion towards the cat.

The same conclusion would arise: The SPCA would be stopping by soon after and some mature person (in our case the Animal Rights Society) would complain Mom should act like a more responsible adult, creating the structure of rules in which Calvin should act. She should also keep a closer eye on him. Unfortunately, it's always too late for the animal.

Obviously, there are alot of responsible scientists out there as well, just as Calvin's friend Susie proves that there are competent children in the comic strip.

Given that Category E experiments are "unacceptable procedures irrespective of anticipated results," — why do them? Research scientists should be developing new methods of non-invasive research. □

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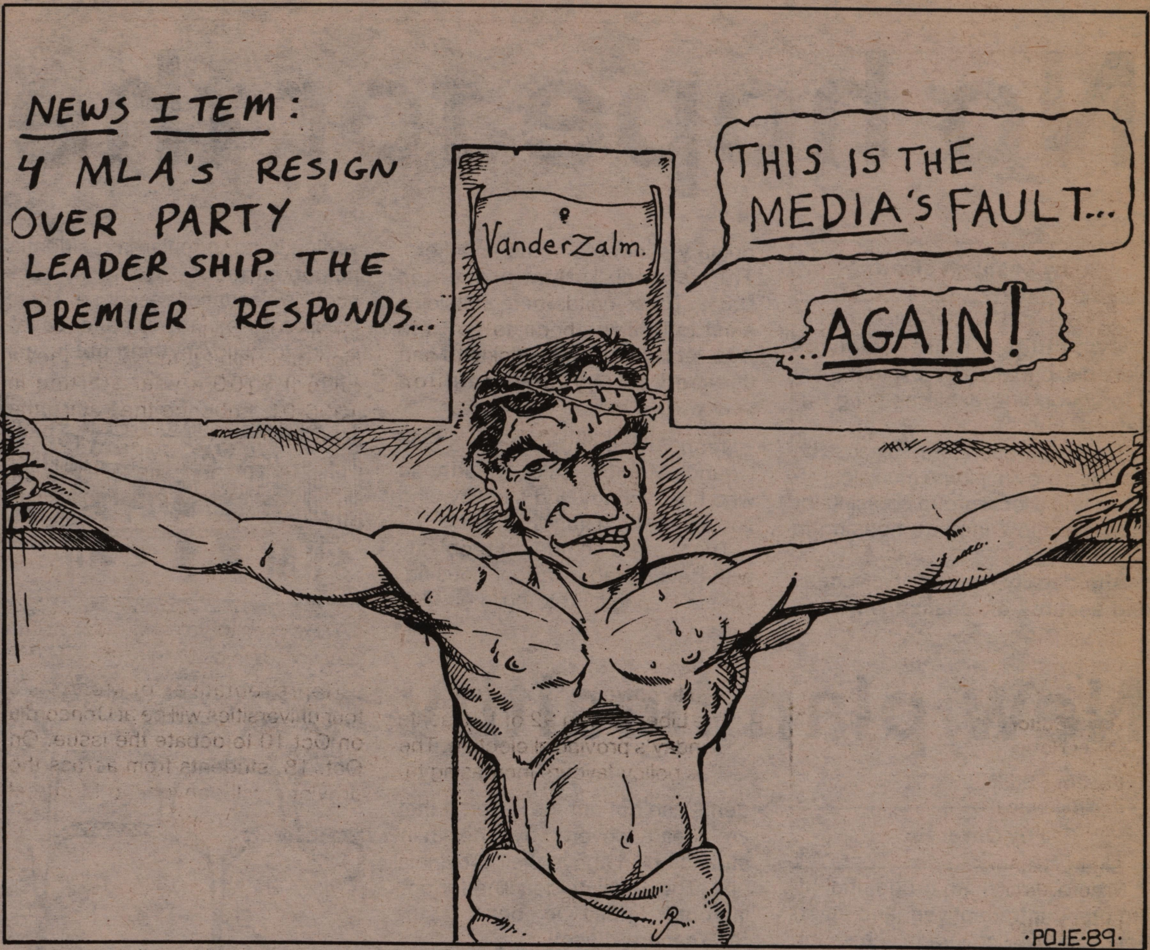
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Lack of Logic

Editors:

Suppose a small, extremist group of students on campus wanted to pay the *Martlet* to publish a series of advertisements in support of the abrogation of the legal rights of black people. The rest of the students would have a word for these potential advertisements, and that word would be "racism." But when a small, extremist group of students on campus wants to pay the *Martlet* to publish a series of advertisements in support of the abrogation of the legal rights of women, the word used by some students to describe this event is "democracy." I detect a certain lack of logic in these students' attitude.

Sincerely,
Miranda Burgess

Note: This letter ran last week with several words inadvertently omitted in the production process. We apologize to Miranda Burgess and regret the error.

Women's Centre Bites Back

Editors:

For those who would oppose the message on page 30 of the UVSS Handbook:

"Great spirits have always encountered violent opposition from mediocre minds."

—Albert Einstein

The Women's Centre Collective

Elizabeth Loughran
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Who will buy this election?

Editors:

In case we'd forgotten the Knight St. Pub affair, and the Socreds' inner circle funding, spending, and influence pedalling, Bill Reid showed up just in the nick of time! The expression, "give a man (person) enough rope and he'll hang himself" applies in the case of the two Bills. Vander Zalm, through his confirming the "make it or break it" of the Cariboo bye(buy)-election, and Reids' shower of funds for environmental-recycling friends. The public purse should not be the source of such favours.

Is Bill Reid's affair just the tip of the iceburg! Vander Zalm's "high roller" team has constantly been in the medias" eye for indiscretions. Fast friendly business deals are the "heart and soul" of the "free enterprise" system. Unfortunately this is not the intention of our public purse! Our funds, enlarged by private interests at our cost! Lottery money moves with similar bias. The media, (Vander Zalm's whipping boy) has never had as much public money thrown at them! These huge amounts of money moving without responsible process have finally stuck to someone! Bill Reid, during a friend's most vulnerable moment, got caught!

And how does Bill deal with his collapse? He goes after the drug pushers, and FEDERAL taxes, ignoring his real problems and grasping for platitudes.

Reid's indiscretion sheds a doubt over the whole Socred team. Bruce Strachan's inability to get adequate funding for PCB storage or his paralysis during our oil spill, shows up against Mel Couvelier's borrowing against yesterday's debt to produce an environmentally friendly(?) "balanced budget." The mighty Dave Parker deserves "no further comment." It goes on with cronies like Neil Vant, Elwood Veitch, Peter Dueck, Bud Smith, or the others. Not a "statesman" amongst them. Intelligent British Columbians are groping to find any resemblances of Socred Credibility!

Vander Zalm will go down fighting, it's all he knows. Any competent Socred "players" got scrapped a long time ago who will lead the political vacuum that this Socred collapse will create? Who will be a useful opposition/check on Mike Harcourt's soon to be landslide win? Maybe it's time to sweep the Socred group away forever. Maybe it's time to form a real opposition party to work at creating good government with the NDP. BC couldn't afford more of the confrontation we've suffered through during the Vander Zalm/Bennet years.

Syd Haskell

Freedom of Expression Demanded

Editors:

I will not begin by qualifying myself as an advocate of Pro-Choice and a proponent of womens right to a safe and legal abortion. But, in the name of liberty, democracy and the right to self expression, I find myself forced to defend the rights of the Pro-Life advocates to freely express themselves in a public forum and especially their right to form volunteer organizations within the university in support of this position. I believe that the vast majority of students are Pro-Choice and I am not afraid to defend my position in the open and in fact I believe that this will only strengthen our cause. As a director I will always support the rights of the individual to self expression and combat those who wish to impose their views upon others.

Cameron St. John

The Next Reader's Digest?

Editors:

Earlier this year one of the *Martlet's* co-editors told a reporter for the *Times-Colonist* that pro-life advertising was "sexist." Where does that logic lead us?

First of all, since pro-life advertising comes from pro-life minds, and pro-life advertising is sexist, therefore all pro-lifers are sexist. Regardless of whether a person is pro-life because of his or her religious views, or even if he or she has simply found the anti-life (I can do it too guys) arguments inadequate.

But wait — there are some pro-life "so-called" feminists out there — but they too are sexist by the *Martlet*'s definition. Therefore, one must conclude that one must conform to the *Martlet's* guidelines of feminism to avoid becoming a sexist.

Hey, why stop there? Let's say anyone who does not agree with our policy on South Africa is a racist, and anyone who is a little too conservative for our taste is a fascist, and refuse to print their viewpoints because of our much-revered policy.

In other words, why don't we become a left-wing Reader's Digest.

One that expects itself to be taken seriously by the provincial government and the NDP.

Shannon Mitchell

Learn to Empathize

Editors:

In response to the letter (Sept. 28 issue of the Martlet) from M. Crowe, M. Patterson, J. McIntyre, and C. Mayer:

Your anti-women's lib letter reveals only too clearly your level of immaturity. A person who is truly adult has developed the ability to empathize. Have you not heard the adage which advises "do not judge a man until you have walked a mile in his shoes?" This sentiment applies to everyone. It means be understanding of your fellow-woman as well as of your fellow-man. Please — learn some understanding, learn to empathize.

Sincerely
D.M. Harper

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Quebec ends freeze

MONTREAL (CUP) — With a decisive second mandate in hand, Robert Bourassa's Liberal government is expected to move quickly to end Quebec's 20-year-old tuition freeze.

But student leaders are vowing to fight to keep the province's university fees the lowest in Canada.

"We're going to continue to work against an increase in tuition fees," said Monique Anchelson, external vice-president of Concordia University's student association. "We're going to have to fight even harder now" that the Liberals have been returned to power.

The Liberals won 92 of 125 seats in Monday's provincial election. The party's policy favours increasing tuition to bring it in line with the Canadian average, about $1479.

Anchelson said student groups will continue to work together against any increase in fees, which have been frozen at an average of $517 since 1969. During the election campaign, over 1600 students signed a petition calling on the government to maintain the freeze.

"We know for sure that the government is going to try to raise tuition gradually. It looks like they'll raise it $100 a year starting in 1990-91, but once they start, the sky's the limit."

Anchelson said many students aren't aware of the possible effects of a tuition hike.

"At first I thought students were apathetic, but I've found that many people are uninformed — a lot of people don't even know an increase may be coming.

Representatives of Montreal's four universities will be at Concordia on Oct.10 to debate the issue. On Oct. 18, students from across the province will convene in Montreal for a mass demonstration.

In 1986, when Bourassa threatened to raise tuition fees, ANEEQ, Quebec's largest student federation, called a strike and forced him to back down. Officials at ANEEQ say they will wait until the end of October before deciding on a strike. ☐

Feds not listening

TORONTO (CUP) — Jane Arnold had a great idea for Canada's provincial education ministers — only they didn't seem too interested.

The chair of Canada's national student federation called for a permanent commission of education ministers and for the federal government to start up a non-partisan group to advise the government on education policy across the country.

Arnold made a presentation to an annual meeting of provincial education ministers in Toronto last week.

She said she wasn't too impressed with the reaction.

"There wasn't really any reaction," she said in an interview after the meeting. "There was not committment to (the idea). It was a little disheartening."

"We're missing a national vision for education," she said.

The Canadian Federation of Students and other national lobby post-secondary education lobby groups took part in a roundtable discussion of post-secondary issues.

"They (the ministers) all seemed happy to talk about the value of education," Arnold says. "(But) they weren't addressing the question of post-secondary education funding and the role (it) should play in Canada."

Arnold said all the ministers who have an impact on education — from the prime minister to Ministers of Finance, Culture and Science — should be present when policy is formulated.

Arnold's non-partisan advisory group would have representatives from academia, students, faculty university administrations and government.

It would meet regularly to strengthen cooperation between levels of government, Arnold says.

The federal government will contribute about $791 per capita to college and university education this year.

The ministers have been meeting regularly since 1967 to discuss the state of education. They announced at the end of this meeting that they have reached an agreement with Statistics Canada to compile nationwide information on enrollment and funding levels, among other data. ☐

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EDITORIAL

Questionable ethics

There have been several problems during this week's student society election campaign.

The Chief Electoral Officer is paid seven dollars per hour for 50 to 60 hours to oversee the organization of the campaign.

Gary Gisel, CEO for the by-election, had a job description which requires reporting election irregularities to an Elections Committee. As CEO, Gisel was also responsible for approving campaign posters, including a poster of Brian D. Clarke's which implied other candidates would organize a student government modelled after Adolph Hitler.

"It's his (Clarke's) privilege if that is how he wants to run his campaign," said Gisel.

But the number of complaints about the poster from students and candidates persuaded Gisel to change his mind. He called a meeting with the Elections Committee, which decided to "strongly advise" Clarke to remove the posters.

Because Gisel had approved the poster, Clarke had no reason to believe he had broken any rules. There need to be clearer guidelines for posters so the CEO can make decisions based on an established procedure.

Another problem arose on Election Day, when candidates' posters had not been removed from campus walls, which means that in effect, they were still campaigning.

This undermined the rule observed by every democratic institution, that campaigning should cease on Election Day.

Because every candidate had posters up, Gisel doesn't foresee disciplinary action. He noted all posters came down early Monday morning, and dismissed the incident as a "momentary gibble."

"On a scale of one to complete disaster, this rates a 2.5," said Gisel.

While nothing arose from the poster problem, those basic democratic principles on campaigning *were* neglected. The episode was ignored because 'everybody' broke the rules.

The Elections Committee needs to deter infractions like this from happening again, ~~because~~ they could lead to more serious breaches. ☐

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Nigerian election could divide country

by Vicki Mowat

The proposed 1992 election in Nigeria could polarize the country, said a teacher who lived there for four years.

John Harper was sponsored by Amnesty International to speak in Victoria last week on his work with Canadian University Students Overseas (CUSO) from 1983 to 1987.

Six months after Harper arrived, an election was held.

"It was rigged," he said. "Many dead peoples' names appeared on the register." Harper said when in place, the government proved corrupt and embezzled billions of Nigerian oil profits.

Four months later, there was a military coup. "The coup was very popular at the time," he said. "Once in power, they tried to arrest some of the politicians [from the previous government] and tried some positive reforms. For example, one Sunday a month would be Sanitation Day. People would be responsible for cleaning up their neighbourhood and would be fined if they didn't comply."

The 1983 military government reestablished capital punishment for crimes such as armed robbery and currency and drug trafficking.

"The mandatory death penalty for robbery is a popular policy among Nigerians," he said, "but it has also provoked robbers to become more vicious — they tend to kill all witnesses to protect themselves."

The poverty in Nigeria causes many citizens to view robbery with severity, Harper explained. Not only do most citizens believe in the mandatory death penalty, but often, "in the market, groups will attack thieves — sometimes killing them." This kind of "rough justice," he said, is prevalent in Nigeria, although "the Nigerians I met were peaceful people," and except for group violence, "I never saw them argue or fight one on one."

Two years later Nigeria experienced another military coup. Harper said many Nigerians felt the government was censoring the press. Nigerians believe strongly in freedom of speech, he said, and as a result, the regime toppled.

"The new government," Harper said, "promised it would be more open. But there always seems to be corruption in Nigerian government. It just becomes less flagrant with military governments."

With the election planned for 1992, "Fifty parties applied for certification, which will be narrowed down to two parties eventually," said Harper.

"The government decided on two because traditionally the country has been split by three main tribes, with a huge mistrust and polarization among all three. The fear now, however, is that the country will split into the two main religions — Muslim and Christian."

Religious conflict has always been a problem in Nigeria, and Harper noted that in 1987 all fifty Christian churches in a northern Nigerian city were burned to the ground.

Although Nigeria is a distressed country, Harper closed with hope for democratic reform.

"Nigerians are an extremely resourceful and resilient people. People may not get out on the street and revolt. They just grumble a bit, and find a way to deal with it."

Strike hits students hard

TORONTO (CUP) — Students are becoming the big losers at a faculty strike at Laurentian University — but they are fighting back.

If the strike continues the student council may organize a mass withdrawl by students, council vice president Lee Jeannotte said. That could cost the university thousands of dollars in refunded tuition fees.

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The council is also planning a protest to greet Premier David Peterson as he arrives in Sudbury Monday for unrelated meetings. About 1,500 students at a recent general assembly expressed concern that they would have to pull long hours to make up lost time.

"We shouldn't have to go to class from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. because both sides are acting like children," said council president Brent Bostrom. Already, the council organized a Sept. 26 march of students into downtown Sudbury that "stopped traffic for about two hours" to protest the lack of negotiations, Jeannotte said. Talks resumed two mornings later.

Students also staged a brief occupation of president Charles Belanger to pressure both sides to the negotiating table.

"If the strike enters a fourth week I don't know what the mood will change to," Jeannotte said. "Many people are worried about losing their year." Both faculty and administration are refusing to comment as negotiations over a new contract continue, while students worry over lost study time.

"Most students are not blaming the faculty right now," said Jeannotte, who is in fourth year. "I think people are just too concerned they'll have to push 12 weeks (of school) into eight."

Faculty want the right to use outside mediators to settle disputes with the administration, and salary increases of 13 and 11 per cent over the next two years. The administration is resisting the mediation package, and offered 9 and 8.5 per cent salary increases.

"Most people have no classes," she said. "Some have one." □

Watch your stuff

by Sandra Smith

A spokesperson for Traffic and Security warns students to "keep your valuables on your person."

Six locker thefts have occurred on campus since the beginning of the school year.

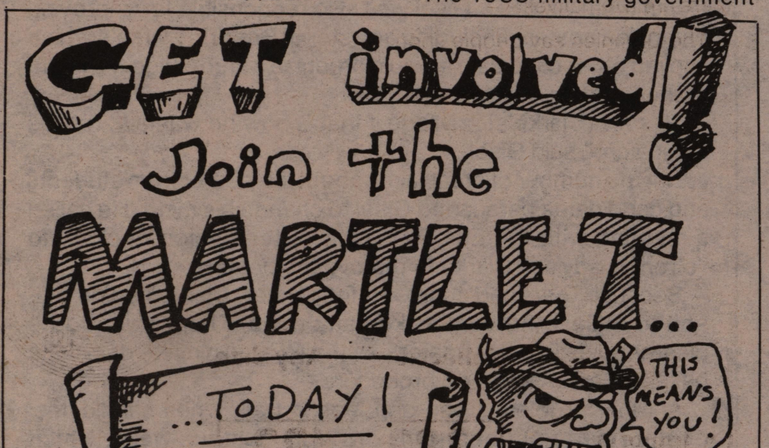
Don Marykuca said several weeks ago a whole locker was stolen in the Cunningham building. The owner found his belongings (minus one item) bagged and set on the floor. Someone else presumed ownership of the locker after chopping the lock off and replacing it with their own. The locker has since been repossessed by Traffic and Security.

Jim Hayes, UVic's Coordinator of Athletics and Recreational Facilities said of the six, three thefts occurred in the McKinnon locker rooms. Articles missing are wallets, walkmans, T-shirts, books and bicycle seats.

"The majority of thefts this year has taken place in the women's locker room," he said.

Marykuca said anyone caught stealing will be turned over to Oak Bay Police and be put through normal police procedure.

"We want to deter people from stealing — not just rap them on the knuckles." □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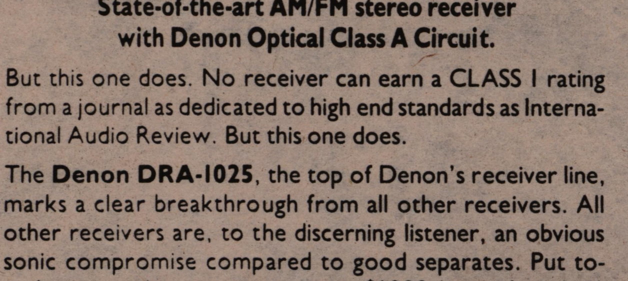

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Across the BOD

by Oliver Ho

A message of thanks and hope from a Costa Rican student representative, and a debate over approval for campus fraternities were highlights at this week's BOD meeting.

Jorge Arriaga, from the Confederation of Central American University Students, thanked the BOD for its solidarity with the students in Guatemala. Arriaga appealed to the BOD last week to send letters to External Affairs Minister Joe Clark and Guatemalan President Vinicio Cerozo Arevalo to question and stop student disappearances in Guatemala.

"I feel we have gotten a lot of support from the students in BC," he said. "We would like to have more relations between the students in Central America and the students here."

"This international work is essential for saving the lives of the students disappeared and stopping the repression of others," Arriaga's letter stated.

Later, Director George Pringle made a motion to have the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and the Delta Gamma sorority made a "subsidiary organization" of the UVSS (under BOD supervision and control).

"The right of students to associate within their Society has been interfered with," the motion read, because the BOD does not support fraternities on campus.

Most of the opposition to fraternities, said Pringle, is based on "misconceptions and ill-formed opinions."

"It's a standard social club," said Director Jim Cowling. "They're not rowdy 'Animal House' types."

VP Services Cathy Richardson disagreed, and asked why they would need UVSS approval if they were just social clubs.

The BOD decided to wait until the fraternities on campus make a presentation to them, following a suggestion by VP Finance Brian Menzies, before deciding whether to give them approval.

The meeting ended on a frustrating note when Menzies' motion to implement a rotating chair policy for meetings became bogged down in a long discussion and argument over proper "Robert's Rules" procedure (a list of rules for conducting meetings democratically). When the motion was finally considered and debated, the BoD decided to wait, again, and introduce the idea at the Oct. 26 Annual General Meeting. ☐

Grannies go national

by Shawn Slemko

The Raging Grannies appeared on campus two Saturdays ago, ready to rage at Assistant Minister of National Defence, Mary Collins.

A sign saying the question and answer period had been cancelled due to "extenuating circumstances beyond our control," had been posted by the Uvic Young Progressive Conservative Club who sponsored the discussion.

The general opinion among the Grannies was they themselves were the "extenuating circumstances."

"It seems like too much of a coincidence," said Granny Hilda Marczak. Marczak recounted a parallel situation when the Grannies went to a open house in Esquimalt Harbour which featured nuclear capable ships.

"When they saw us, there were some people in front of us, and they told them, 'Oh, the open house has been cancelled due to extenuating circumstances,'" she said. This incident caused the Grannies to change their name to Extenuating Circumstances.

Prior to this name change, the group called themselves the Nuclear Emergency Response Team (NERTS). They would use mock equipment and go test for radiation levels in Esquimalt Harbour.

The Grannies have appeared at uranium rallies, peace marches, environmental forums, bringing with them their trademark songs of protest.

"When we use our crazy songs, we want to raise people's consciousness about issues," explained Granny Kathy Hall.

The goal of the Grannies is to heighten peoples' awareness of the militarization of the Pacific. They want people to realize that something can and must be done; that there are alternatives.

The Grannies say people should empower themselves by forming groups to protest issues.

The original group in Victoria has sparked the growth of Raging Granny groups across Canada.

"It makes you feel better if you know that you are doing something," said Granny Joyce Stewart.

The Grannies did not get to question the Assistant Minister of National Defense on Canada's militarization policies, but say they will wait for her next visit to B.C. In the meantime, the Grannies will appear at a Sail Past to protest nuclear ships in Esquimalt Harbour Oct. 28. For more information contact the Greater Victoria Disarmament Group at 384 - 2445. ☐

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Women squeezed out

NORTH VANCOUVER (CUP) — Capilano College's decision to evict the campus women's centre has drawn heavy criticism from campus leaders.

Citing a "space crunch" and a lack of funds, the administration has decided to give the office space over to the college's international studies program.

"I think it is very regressive of the college to do this," said Joyce Smith, who helped start the centre 15 years ago. "There's still a lot of work to be done."

The college used to pay the centre director's salary, but that money was cut during the recession of 1981/82.

College officials say the women's centre wasn't as important as other departments.

"We felt that there was a higher priority need for that space," said Capilano planning director Allan Ing. "It's a simple matter of logic — which department has bigger needs for that space at that time."

Canadian Federation of Students-Pacific chair Pam Frache said the college's logic was flawed.

"Just because there's low use of the centre doesn't mean it should be eliminated," she said. "Some faculties have fewer students enrolled in them, but that doesn't mean they should be eliminated."

Student council executive Andrew Irvine said the students were mostly apathetic about the decision.

"For most women on campus, this is a transitional stage between high school and university," he said. "They don't see a reason to get involved in anything."

Other women's centres seem to be well protected against such arbitrary closure. At Vancouver Community College-Langara, and at Simon Fraser University, the campus student union building houses the women's centre.

At New Westminster's Douglas College, the women's centre is also run by the administration, but centre co-ordinator Liz Wilson said the same thing couldn't happen there.

Wilson said she was shocked to hear about the Capilano centre. "We have a space crunch here too, but we don't invoke drastic measures like they do at Capilano."

The UVic women's centre echoed Wilson's response. "The very fact that the women's centre is the first to go proves how much it is needed," said member Donna Wessel. (The closure) is just another example of the backlash against women."

"It appears that Capilano's administration is unconcerned with the fact that their women's centre has been open for 15 years," said Wessel.

"People must realize that this is an example of administration stepping in and controlling student concerns, one more step to privatization and losing control of our buildings," she said.

"We, the women's centre, are in mourning." ☐

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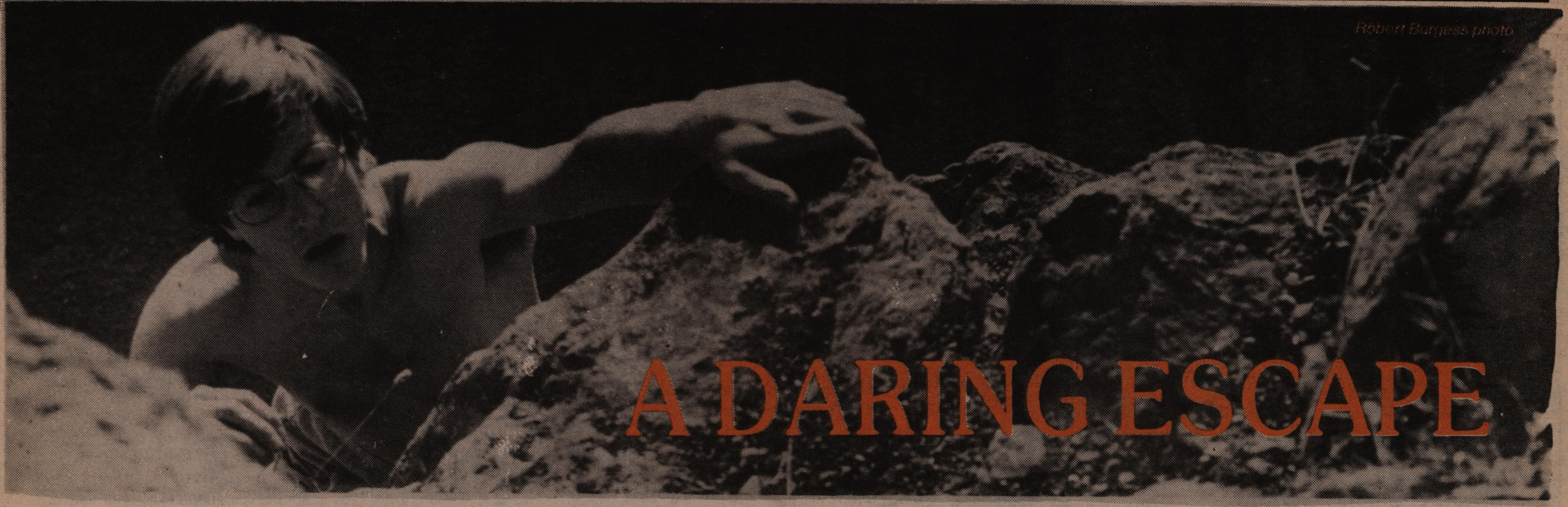

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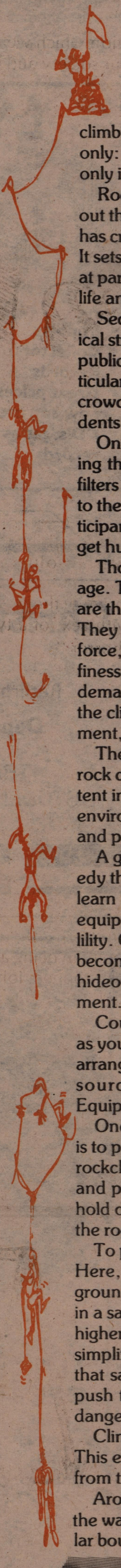
A DARING ESCAPE

Rockclimbing in Victoria

by David Whitehead



The people below, the ones walking their dogs, make little comments, questions really, the kind you don't really expect anyone to answer and don't really care if they do.

You already know the answer and anything else is just foolish.

Some ask "Isn't that dangerous?" Well, yes, I suppose so, but no more so than riding a bike on city streets.

At least if I get hurt here it'll be my fault.

"Don't your fingers hurt?" someone asks as Cujo tows them past.

Not particularly. Climbers do not, as people assume, hang from their arms. Climbers hold their position and push themselves up the rock using their feet.

Robert Burgess photo

People have a lot of misconceptions about rockclimbing. The general public seems to see climbing as a death defying encounter that leaves your body a wasted pile of tortured remains. They think climbers are some sort of mutant mountain goat, relentlessly in pursuit of greater height and fear.

The public also seems to think that if you're only two feet off the ground it's easy. There is nothing more challenging than balancing barely above the sidewalk, toes holding on miniscule ledges, finger tips gripping a thin crack while an eight year old pokes you in the ribs and says, "I can climb too," proceeding to lope up the easy slope you've been avoiding.

Perhaps this is why climbers do what they do, to escape the world of evening strolls with the kids.

Rockclimbing is a dance, a delicate fluid motion from one balanced position toanother. It is a competition with oneself. The sole objective is not so much to get to the top, but rather to find within oneself the discipline and balance necessary to conquer and push back your own limitations.

It is a sport that requires complete concentration and an intimacy with the rock usually reserved for lovers. It is a sport which demands the participant leave worries, fears and problems behind. It is a quick and simple escape, escape into oneself.

Rockclimbers are no fools. They know how wildly inaccurate the public's notions about them are. It is a not a punishing sport. The danger element is greatly exaggerated as it can be minimized through the use of a healthy dose of respect and caution.

People get hurt, which can be said of any sport. It can probably be said that more people get hurt in the less imposing sports, simply because they do not prepare for the inconceivable. Good climbers prepare for the inevitable danger. They protect themselves.

All those weird bits of apparatus climbers haul up a cliff do nothing more than weigh them down while climbing. The equipment is used for one purpose only: to catch a climber if he or she falls. It will do this only if used properly.

Rockclimbers are not going to do anything to wipe out the "staring death in the face" image their sport has created. First, climbers probably like the image. It sets them apart and makes for good conversation at parties allowing climbers to tell the most impressive life and death tales. Cliff hangers, so to speak.

Secondly, the false image of fearlessness and physical strength required by a climber keeps the general public away. There is only so much room on any particular rock. The more people that climb, the more crowded it gets and the greater the probability of accidents.

Only those willing to commit themselves to learning the art will succeed. The image of the climber filters out those people that are unwilling to commit to the discipline of the sport.It cuts out the casual participant, the one most likely to go in unprepared and get hurt.

Those who don't make it create and sustain the image. They are the ones with the horror stories. They are the ones that look down and torture their bodies. They push themselves to climb but do it all by brute force, hauling themselves upward rather than using finesse and balance to lift themselves. It is a sport that demands patience and elegance. In return it rewards the climber with an escape, a sense of accomplishment, and a triumph over oneself.

The best (and safest) way to break into the sport of rock climbing is to take a short course with a competent instructor. Courses provide a safe, hands - on environment in which to learn the proper techniques and procedures.

A good instructor can point out mistakes and remedy them before they become dangerous. Beginners learn how to proceed in the sport safely, to use the equipment and to create confidence in climbing ablility. One big advantage to a course is being able to become familiar with the various doodads without the hideous mistake of investing in unnecessary equipment.

Courses vary in length from three hours to as long as you can afford to pay. Courses in Victoria can be arranged either through the Outdoor Recreation Resource Center (721-8410) or Island Alpine Equipment Ltd. (382-5222).

Once the basics have been absorbed, the next step is to practice. At this stage climbers invest in a pair of rockclimbing shoes. These have high friction soles and pointy toes that significantly aid the climber's hold on the rock. As the feet govern movement on the rock, it is essential to have the best grip possible.

To practice, climbers do what is called bouldering. Here, climbers hone their skills on rocks near the ground, developing the necessary instincts to climb in a safe environment. In bouldering, climbers go no higher than they can safely jump down from. This simplifies matters as the climbers need not lug all that safety gear around. Then bouldering climbers push themselves, scaling rocks that would be too dangerous to attempt at greater heights.

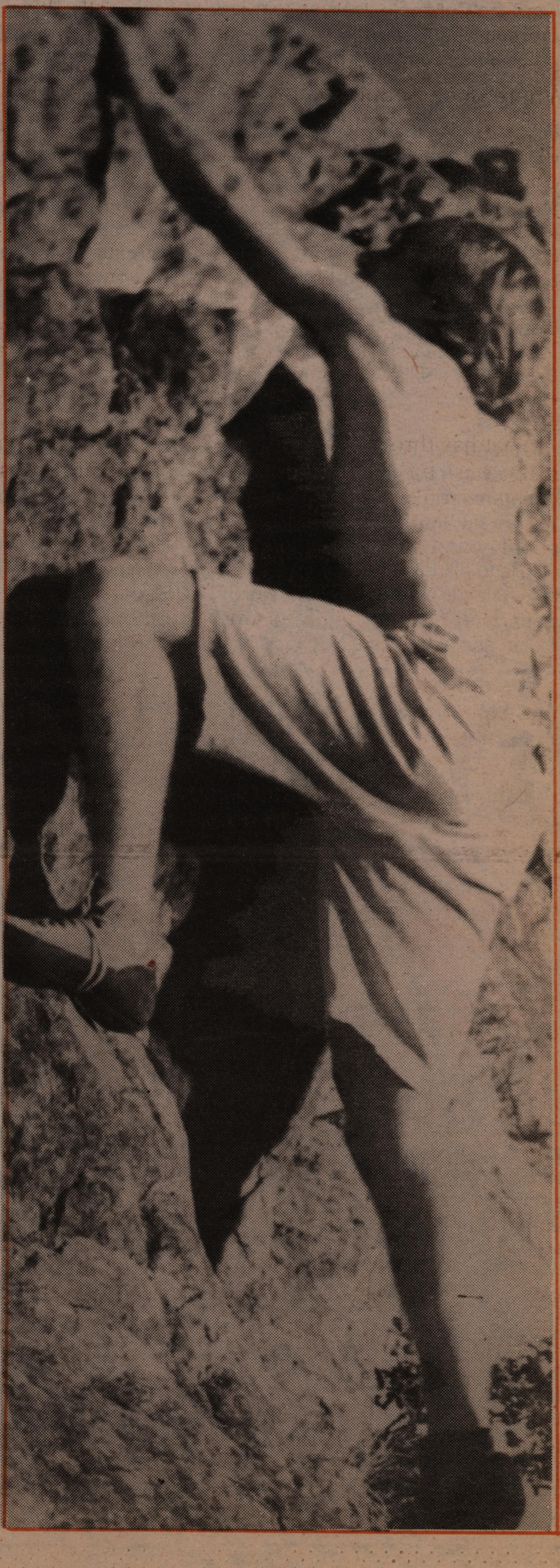
Climbers tend to congregate at bouldering spots. This enables the budding climber to get helpful tips from the more experienced.

Around Victoria, Clover Point, Fleming Beach and the walls of the Cadboro Commons Block are popular bouldering spots.

A good deal of practice is necessary before a new climber can actually scale a cliff. Finding people to climb with can be a challenge in itself. Finding a leader willing to take the risk of guiding a novice up a cliff face can be tough. The people you meet bouldering can be helpful here. Another good source of experienced climbing partners is the Alpine Club of Canada. These people are always keen to acquire new enthusiastic members into the mountaineering community.

B.C. has a myriad of climbs to offer, ranging from easily accessible cliffs to trips requiring long hikes into the wilderness. Around Victoria there is Mt.MacDonald and Mt. Wells, both out Sooke way, and the Sansome Narrows out toward Duncan.

For more information on climbing, talk to an experienced climber, either at the bouldering spots or at a local climbing store. As in any sport, the first hurdles are the toughest. Once those are overcome the rewards are bounded only by self imposed limits. ☐



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THE ROAD TO SURVIVAL

Recovering from sexual abuse

by Wednesday Hudson

John was sexually abused by a family friend from the age of ten until he was 15. In his police report he denied having anal sex. It was the only thing he lied about.

"I know that if it hadn't been for an exceptional set of circumstances," says John, "I would have probably wound up either committing a violent sexual offence against somebody, or else be in a very abusive relationship, or else sexually abusing in a long term pattern, like I had been abused."

These are John's words (although not his real name) and while this is his story it is also the story of many others. The details vary, but the theme is the same. It is the tale of the abuse of children.

John is a second year student at UVic. If you passed him somewhere on campus, you would see a tall, dark-eyed, good-looking guy, in every appearance "normal." But if you stopped and took a closer look you would see that his gaze meets yours with alarming intensity. You might even notice his smile lines aren't where they're supposed to be, almost as if he somehow lost his smile and tried to patch it back on.

John is not an oddity. Just look around you. If you're in a classroom of forty students, chances are that eight to ten of those students have been victims of some form of sexual abuse.

"I am just amazed," says John, " no, appalled at how few people on campus are actually aware that anyone they know could have been abused. People don't want to believe it."

Despite the recent growing increase in public awareness of child sexual abuse, ignorance is still all too prevailing. Where once people simply didn't discuss the issue they now cloud it with myths, such as that victims entice their abusers, that most offenders are strangers, and that sexual abuse is a rare phenomemon.

Perhaps the most common myth is that male children are less frequently abused than female children. In fact there is an increasing number of clinicians in the field of child abuse who support a close-to-equal or equal-risk theory of victimization.

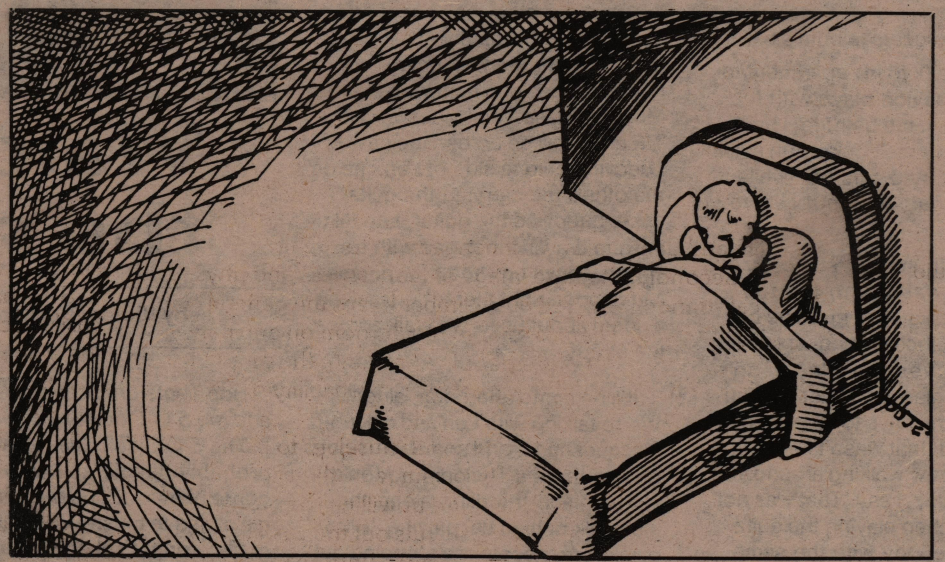
What has thrown people off the track in the past has been the fact that accounts of male child abuse are grossly under-reported. Some estimates claim as few as one in ten cases goes on record.

"It took me a long time (to report my abuse)," says John. "It took me about two months of thinking how I'd say it, to even say 'I've been abused.'"

The reasons for the masking of male abuse are many, but the common factor seems to be societal attitudes about gender roles. Little boys are "made of snails and puppy dog tails." They're tough. They protect the little girls of "sugar and spice, and everything nice."

A male victim who has not been able to protect himself inevitably begins to question his own masculinity. Somehow, he's failed. What guy easily admits to being beat up outside a bar, let alone being sexually molested?

The abuse of males goes two ways, depending on the gender of the abuser. If the offender is female, the boy should chalk up the experience as an initiation into manhood. Guys want it anytime, right?



If the offender is male, which is generally the case with male victims, homophobia twists its thick ugly red neck, making disclosure agonizing or impossible.

John was abused for five years by a man and, as with many other boys in his situation, John thought himself to be homosexual. Part of the reason for this is that it is common for victims of abuse to have been sexually aroused during the abuse.

"You'll find very few people who are abused who are going to talk about this particular point," says John, "but consider this: it's relatively easy, especially if the person doing it knows something about it, to arouse a person physically regardless of their emotional state."

"Now, as a young child, you have far less awareness of the distinction between your physical arousal and your mental state. You don't know what the difference is," says John.

"I would get sexually aroused during the abuse and it was very hard for me to deal with that . . . I didn't want these things to happen to me, yet I was responding to it."

It has been five years since John's abuse stopped. In that time he has run the gamut of short-term effects, and continues to deal with the long-term consequences of his victimization.

One of the first signs of his abuse was a drop in his school marks. He couldn't explain to teachers why he wasn't doing better. He became a compulsive liar. He lost all self-esteem. And he became obsessed with torture. While other kids were reading *The Wind in the Willows* John was engrossed in such books as *The History of Torture*. And then he began torturing himself by inserting objects anally.

"There is an emotion which we don't rate very highly in our society and that's curiosity. Now there's a particular type called morbid curiosity, and that is the intense fascination that something that repulses us has power absolutely and totally over us. Be it the puritanical person's obsession with sin, of the Victorian age's fascination with sex, of a typical person's interest in horror."

"I wanted to see how much you can hurt yourself and stand it."

John eventually became an abuser of young males himself.

"(My abuser) was abused himself. In the pattern that I suffered it in . . . people are more likely to go through it again — on the 'other side'".

"I should know. By the time I was 11 or 12 I was on the other side with a seven year old kid."

At this point in his life John began contemplating suicide. He realized "if I didn't change the patterns (of abuse), there would be no point in being alive."

And then the abuse stopped. John had reached puberty. Pedophiles often seek new victims with the oncoming of pubic hair. Three months later, he disclosed his abuse to his family — nothing else he had done had gotten their attention.

There was no immediate cure upon disclosure for John. It was the first step towards healing, but what followed was an avalanche of emotional turmoil.

"The desire to change was not enough," says John.

"You don't know how to stop yourself."

John sought help from psychiatrists but he found them "easy to trick" — he could be just what they wanted him to be. He had more success with a psychologist specializing in abuse, but had to forego treatment because non-psychiatric therapy, at that time, was not covered by the BC Medical Services Plan (it now is, under the Criminal Justice Compensation program).

John made progress in self-help groups, setting simple goals such as, "at least every other day I will get up out of bed and go see someone."

"When I tried to get rid of my problem," says John, "nothing happened. When I decided to live with it and set reasonable goals for myself . . . my problems began disappearing."

From that point on John began drawing on his own inner strength.

"I set out to see if I could deal with these patterns once and for all. And I did. I worked hard at it. I sort of went crazy that summer. And it was the smartest thing I ever did."

John then took another big step: developing relationships with women. While "definitely heterosexual," John's background landed him, at first, in relationships with abused women.

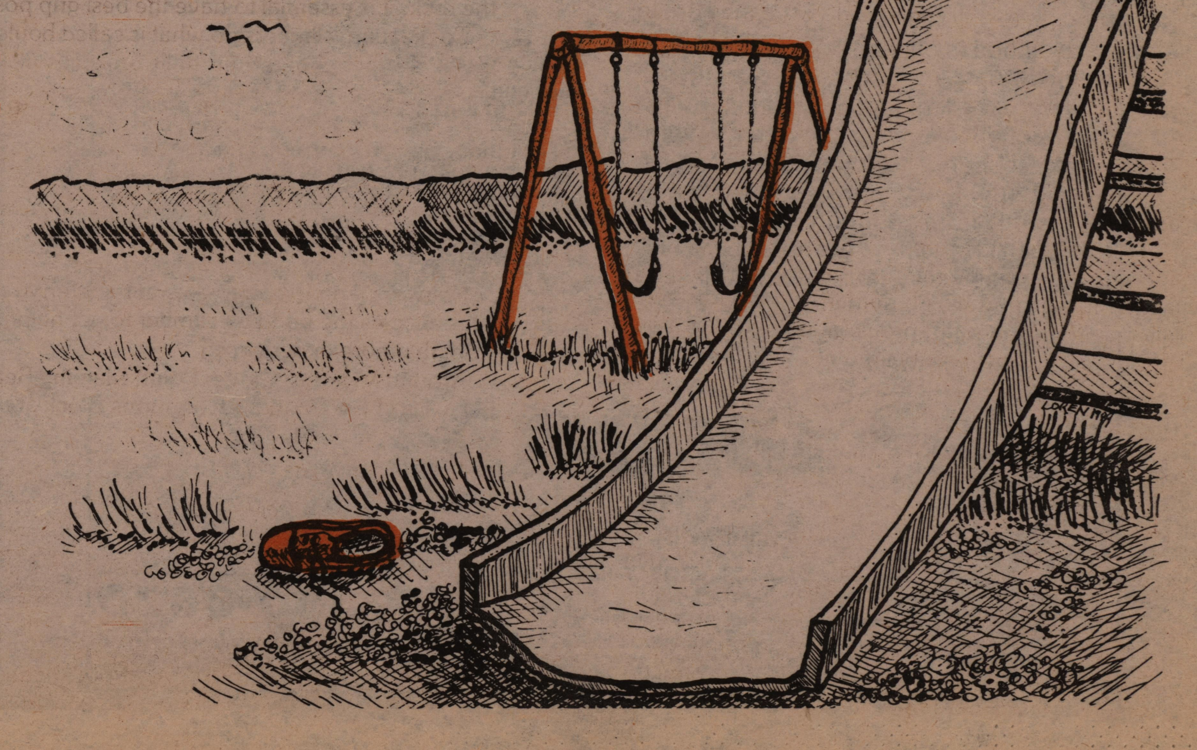
He now dates an "abuse free" woman, who has helped him to begin to fuse back together his physical and emotional centres. He has become more and more socially active, his marks are showing signs of improvement and, as testified by this article, he can talk more openly and easily about his experiences.

John's life still isn't white picket fences and a cottage by the lake, though. He still lives with his abuse and it lives in him, showing through in his great concern for his future children, should he decide to be a father some day.

"I'm going to do something so they don't have to go through the victimization I did. It's stopped."

John's past also fuels his empathy for other victims and his great concern that they know there's help available for them. Still, there will probably be the bouts of depression, and his self-confidence remains a little shaky. But John's no longer a victim. Now he's a survivor. ☐

Who to talk to:



UVic's Counselling Services has a staff of four full - time and one - part time counsellors, and while appointments are preferred they will see people immediately in times of urgency. Also available through their office are courses in assertion and self - esteem which, along with counselling, are free to UVic students.

Counselling Services is open 8:30 - 4:30 in the University Center.

Victoria's Womens' Assault Center has a 24 - hour crisis line (383 - 3232) open to both men and women who are survivors of sexual assault, and will take them to hospital and accompany them to the police station if necessary.

The Center also has personal counselling for women and will support them through the court system. In addition, the center runs therapy groups, and can be reached during business hours at 383 - 5545.

The **Child Sexual Abuse Society**is a non-profit group offering individual, family, and group counselling, as well as court preparation and accompaniment.

The organization focuses on family healing, and works with parents and abused children ages two to 18.

The **Criminal Injures Compensation Program** allows victims of crime to get free counselling and medical care. The only requirements of the program are that the crime was committed after 1972 and the victim file a police report. ☐

OPEN MIC

Fiction: Ludovico

by Clint Hutzulak

A brown glass jar of Rust-it and two toothbrushes. Ludovico and I daub the bronze cannons in the town square with liquid rust, the beautiful brown soaking through verdigris, moss, birdshit, dirt, gum, hydrocarbons of the non-organic type. We step back to survey our work. I tilt my wet toothbrush down so that it doesn't drip on my hand.

Yippee aye o cowpatty, says Ludovico. He stomps his boots on the dead grass. I feel good. Lord, shine down your blessed light upon our heads and sanctify us as we stand here in Victory Square. I bow my head. Let us pray, says Ludovico. Let us ask for divine guidance that we may know where next to take our Rust-it and our trusty toothbrushes. We kneel on the concrete steps at the foot of the rusted and stupid cannons.

Leonard Cohen walks past, throwing crusts of poems to the drunks sleeping in the dry fountain. We watch him through our fingers. He was in the Army, says Ludovico. He's still making up for all those wasted summers. Leonard Cohen carries a guitar, which he strums quietly as he walks the paved circle around Victory Square. He appears to be whistling, or maybe he has a large toffee in his mouth. From where we kneel we cannot be sure.

Ludovico puts on his spectacles. Parts his hair neatly down the middle with the handle of the toothbrush. Stands up, pours the dredge of the Rust-it down the muzzles of the cannons.

Leonard Cohen strums his guitar, strumming as he rises like a black wooly balloon above Victory Square, above the cannons and Ludovico and me and there he goes, up over the trees, gone, still playing that gypsy guitar. Ah sisters of mercy, what have we witnessed, says Ludovico. A small whirlwind rushes across the park after Leonard Cohen: dixie cups, wax paper, lotto tickets, a bum's hat.

We go back to my apartment for dinner. Ludovico plays with the coelacanth in the bathtub. I have been feeding the coelacanth small dogs, mice, and cats for awhile, and it has gained about twelve pounds.

I throw a thumbed, tatty copy of *Beautiful Losers* into the tub. Ludovico looks up at me. The coelacanth thrashes around, splashing water all over the place, on Ludovico's glasses. What did you do that for, he says to me. Pages float around. that wasn't Leonard Cohen we saw walking around in the park today, I say. That was not Leonard Cohen playing the guitar. It was somebody with the same name. It was not the Leonard Cohen we know and love. Compare the photo about to disappear down the coelacanth's maw with the face of the guy we saw in the park. Ex~~cept for~~ the dark hair and the lips, very little similarity.

Ludovico pulls on the chainmail glove I use for petting the fish and puts his hand into the tub to retrieve the soggy, dark cover of the book. He holds up the photo. We both look at it. Photos are revealing. Now we know what Leonard Cohen looks like. If we see him we will go up to him and shake his hand firmly and say we really admire what you do. You play that guitar better than anyone. And if he happens to be carrying his guitar in a black leather case, he will take the guitar and play us a little tune right there in the middle of the street, and cars will blow their horns and swerve around us but we'll pay them no attention, dancing and holding hands and humming along. Music'll chase your blues away. Then we'll all go across the street, Ludovico on one side of Len, me on the other, me carrying the guitar case, Ludovico the guitar, Len talking and drawing in the air with his fingers so we can see how poems just happen right there, Len making a poem about us as we walk across the street.

It'll be some afternoon, alright. We're talking with Len and asking him questions, and somehow right on cue there's Thelonious Monk with a piano trundling along the sidewalk behind us, playing "Bluehawk" and people are stepping out of the way of the big piano, big black piano, Thelonious there on the little wheeled bench with his trenchcoat and his wool hat. I don't remember how it ends, whether it ends in tragedy or if Thelonious and Len get together in front of a department store and play together for the dimes people throw at them. That encouter is not really recorded anywhere. ☐

Waltzing with the shadows

by Victory Garden

Bop Thots on: *Brendan Croker and the 5 O'Clock Shadows*

The 5 O'Clock Shadows could probably handle just about any genre of music. Too bad they mingle styles to mush — eclecticism gone wrong. Croker is a name to be apprehensive about in a singer, but talented Brendan Croker leads the core trio on their third album with a warm melodious voice. He also plays banjo, electric and acoustic guitar. The Shadows are assisted by back up vocalists Tanita Tikaram and Eric Clapton, on a cut each. Providing 60's organ licks on the hammond is Alan Clark (of Dire Straits). Guy Fletcher, also of the Straits, plays on the majority of selections.

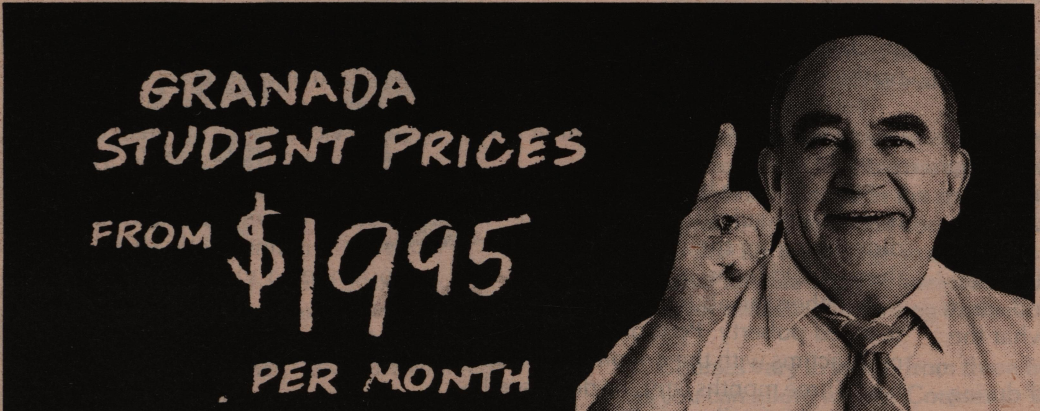
Shadows Mark Creswell and Marcus Ciffe met at Leeds College of Music, which offers Britain's only jazz course. Jazz fans will be disappointed that this has influenced their music so little. The closest this album gets to jazz are the ikky big-band horn sounds — particularly on "Ain't Gonna Smile" — a cut worth skipping.

Croker's roots in country and blues are dominant. The opener "No Money At All" is a weird mongrel — reggae beat and country chords. "That's Why I'm Leaving Here", with Tanita's harmony is distinctly country and the only appealing cut on side one. Perhaps the album's greatest asset is also as country as they come. Lyrics "*You held my heart in your hand/ Like a piece of old paper/ Which you kept for a while/ And then you simply threw away*" are acknowledged as conveying a typical country theme by the song's title "Just An Old Waltz". It's a fresh metaphor, and a catchy melody.

Two strong songs that aren't country are "This Kind of Life" and "My Government". The first is a marshmallow blend of Clapton and Croker's voices — a sound to sink into. Danceable "My Government's" quick harmonic progressions and tempo along with Scottish bagpipe sounds from Fletcher's fingers are reminiscent of Big Country.

Subjects of songs are as diverse as musical styles. The closing reggae song "Mister" is about a refugee being turned away.

This band does well with country. It would be interesting to hear them tackle jazz. Producer John Porter (whose credits include the Smiths and Billy Bragg) could have another successful band, but with only four excellent cuts among so many bummers, selectivity in listening to this very diverse album is required. ☐



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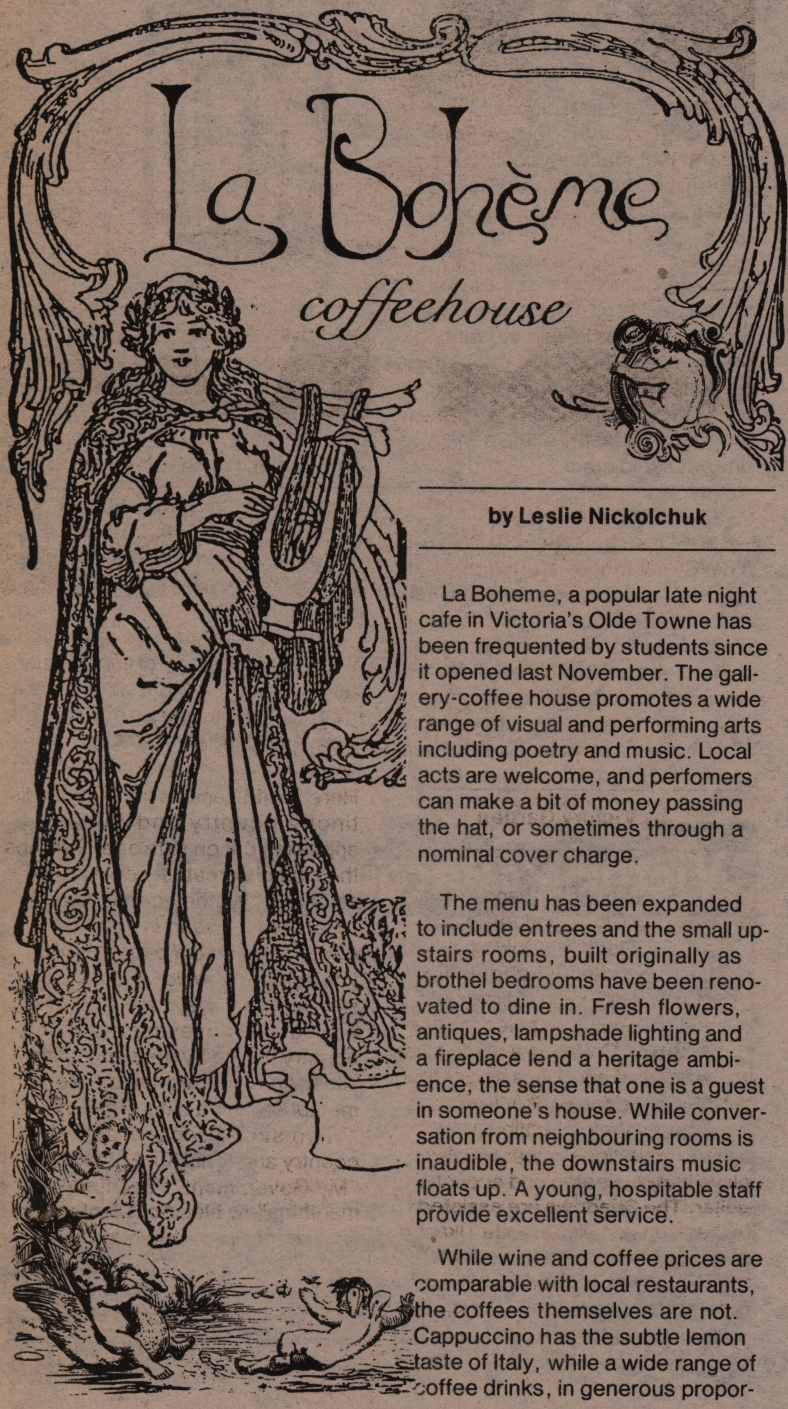


by Leslie Nickolchuk

La Boheme, a popular late night cafe in Victoria's Olde Towne has been frequented by students since it opened last November. The gallery-coffee house promotes a wide range of visual and performing arts including poetry and music. Local acts are welcome, and perfomers can make a bit of money passing the hat, or sometimes through a nominal cover charge.

The menu has been expanded to include entrees and the small upstairs rooms, built originally as brothel bedrooms have been renovated to dine in. Fresh flowers, antiques, lampshade lighting and a fireplace lend a heritage ambience, the sense that one is a guest in someone's house. While conversation from neighbouring rooms is inaudible, the downstairs music floats up. A young, hospitable staff provide excellent service.

While wine and coffee prices are comparable with local restaurants, the coffees themselves are not. Cappuccino has the subtle lemon taste of Italy, while a wide range of coffee drinks, in generous proportions, will delight any coffee lover. The small to mid-sized selections range affordably from $3.50-6.50.

Rudolfo's Special — slivered pork, cilantro, mushrooms, carrots and onions wrapped in grape leaves with Oriental sauce — was delicious. Rudolfo and Mimi appear not only on La Boheme's menus, but also on its washroom doors. The two artists are characters in Puccini's tragic opera after which the restaurant is named.

Puccini's favorite was also one of ours— stuffed green peppers with avocado slices on the side. Mimi's Favorite features chilled breast of chicken morsels rolled in chopped, lightly curried peanuts with mango chutney, raisins and special mustard on the side.

Lighter dishes include salad with either house raspberry or Russian dressing, ceviche of marinated scallops or 'From France to Louisiana' — chicken with pecans, herbs and dijon.

Irresistable is the slightly sweet, creamy Sachiko. Without being overpowering, coconut milk, mango chutney, bananas, curry and shrimp are served over egg fettucini. This is a taste combination unavailable elsewhere. Sachiko means happy child, which any pasta lover will be after the first forkful. Crespilini, (spinach and pine nut crepes in a herbed cream sauce with fresh parmesan) is also an excellent choice — delicate and delicious. With prices like this for top-notch cuisine, it won't be long before reservations will be not only required, but hard to make.

For the entertainment Schedule call La Boheme, 537 Johnson Street, 385-3551. P.S. If you perform original music, proprietor Rick May would like to hear from you. ☐

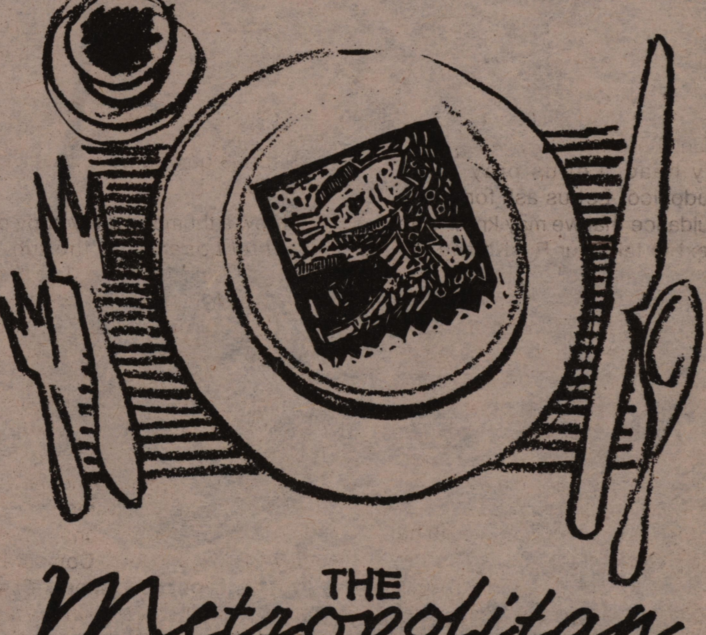
ABBA

by Duncan Smith

It has come to the attention of this publication that the artists we choose to review in our entertainment section are generally selfish, short-lived, nincompoops. We have decided to broaden the scope of our coverage. In keeping with our new direction, the artists we have chosen for this week reflect our desire to direct some attention to a troup which has demonstrated a steadfast approach toward their cumulative musical goal. We have also selected this group because they seem to be getting a lot less than a fair shake these days.

The 1980 release of ***Super Trouper*** heralded a second decade of international recognition for ABBA. In to this new age, ABBA brought with them the societal wisdom and insight that Disco seems to have bred in so many of us. Sadly, the biting social commentary present in the album was not well-received and the end of the 80s may well coincide with the end of ABBA. The group is allegedly opening for a puppet show in Oakland, Ca. until the end of October.

I don't think that any of this is particularly fair. Whatever your reason for abandoning ABBA was, it is now the time for us to rally round these martyrs for the last decade before they slip from our uncaring hands. I've heard the most calloused of us say, "Man, I was a fan way before they got so much air-play. I have some good bootlegs but their new stuff is shit." Others say the new material lacks the happening dance beat of "Voulez-Vous." Too bad! I say we stand up for Lars and Ingrid and put our squabbling aside! After all, what is more important, our pride or our history? ☐



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Just say "no" to loans

(CUP/CPS) — Students at U.S. universities that are 'soft on'drugs' may lose their student loans as a part of President George Bush's "war on drugs."

American post-secondary students already have to swear that they don't, or won't, use illicit drugs to receive federal government financial aid.

But some observers say students' right to privacy and sheer shortage of human resources make a national crackdown on student drug users probably unlikely in the near future.

Colleges already have to have anti-drug programs in place, but National Drug Control Policy Office Director William Bennett said he wants them stiffened.

Bennett said a good "tough" would expel any students caught selling drugs. Students caught consuming the stuff should be suspended and then turned over to the police, he said.

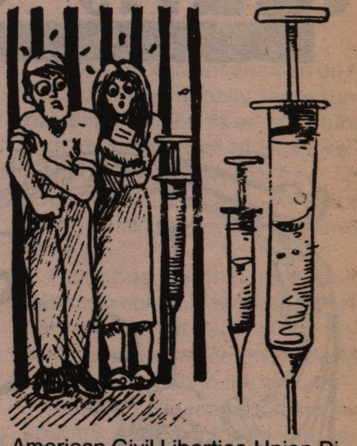
Bennett said the goal of the program was to prevent straight students from slipping "down a slippery slope of drug use" and for others "to get them to stop."

But the federal education department has few normal rules for what constitutes an acceptable "anti-drug program."

When put in place in 1987, Ron Bucknam, then the Education Department's Drug Prevention Director quipped "a school's anti-drug program could consist of a college dean standing on the campus quad at midnight shouting 'Don't do drugs' if that's what the college wants."

In April, Federal Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos briefly suggested that students could secretly inform on their drug-using classmates. Cavazos quickly backed off the proposal.

Some observers say expelling suspected drug users would pose legal problems. Would students accused of selling drugs on campus be expelled even before they go to trial? Would a student who used marijuana suffer the same penalty as one who sold crack?



American Civil Liberties Union Director Ira Glasser called Bennett's ideas "counterproductive and cynical" proposals that "attempt to fool the public into believing that prohibition can work, when all the evidence shows that it cannot." ☐

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Paul George, Director of the WCWC, said there are two prevailing points of view, dominant and naturalist. "The Social Credit Party is interested in domination. According to them, the earth is to be exploited for human purposes," said George.

Clay Perry, from the International Woodworkers of America, said environmental groups have taken certain areas, such as the Carmanah Valley and Clayoquot Sound, and turned them into symbols for the entire environment, "effectively neglecting the rest of the environment."

The BC YND passed resolutions at the end of the conference demanding full preservation of the Caramanah Valley, and endorsing a newly created Green Caucus within the NDP that will address environmental issues. ☐

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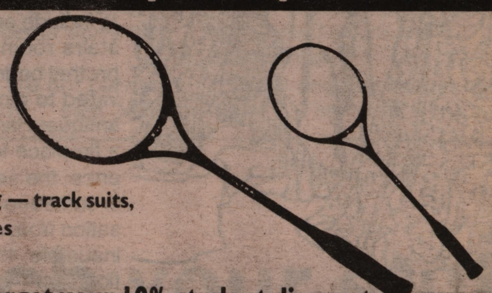

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ALCAN IS RECRUITING

Even keeper scores in easy victory

by Hamish McInnis

The UVic Vikings improved their record over the weekend to four wins and no losses. On Friday the Vikes easily defeated the Saskatchewan Huskies 6 - 0.

Saskatchewan's sophomore keeper played a strong game. However his inexperience showed when he misplayed a kick by Viking keeper Scott McQuillan. McQuillan's kick went the length of the field and bounced over the hands of the embarassed Saskatchewan goalie. Steve Cecchi led the Vikings with two goals and singles were by David McGill, Scott Harris and Neil Ryan.

On Saturday the Vikings beat the U of Alberta Goldenbeams, coming back from 1-nil to win 2 - 1. With that win the Vikings currently hold top spot in Canada West.

UVic has depth everywhere within the club this year. Coach Bruce Wilson brings invaluable experience. He played 13 years in the N.A.S.L. with Vancouver, Chicago and New York. He captained Canada's national team for ten years including the 86 World Cup.

Most recently, he took over the coaching reigns of the C.S.L.'s Victoria Vistas and turned that losing (14 games in a row without a win) around and finished the season on a five game undefeated streak. His knowledge and experience will certainly increase the Vikings' chance for a national title.

Experience is also deep on the field. The Vikings carry 16 players. The starting line up consists of ten veterans and only one rookie.

Five players have played in the professional C.S.L. John Hughes, left back; Jamie Porpaczy, centre back; David McGill, middlefield; and Steve Cecchi, striker all played with the Victoria Vistas. Scott McQuillan, goalkeeper, played with the Calgary Strikers.

The team carries five rookies and centre back Larry Stefanek has earned a starting position. A graduate of the Naniamo system, 20 year old Stefanek has been playing very strongly.

In the four Viking games played to date, their goal ratio is 17 - 2. With this powerful offence and standout defence, the C.I.A.U. ranking has placed this team sixth in the nation.

Assistant Coach Brian Penk has played for S.F.U. and UVic, as well as the C.S.L. Fury and Vistas. He said the Vikings are "certainly contenders for Canada West; playing UBC will give us a good prognosis."

"If we win Canada West we have a good chance of winning it all because the past has shown that the West usually has the strongest team," said Penk.

The next Viking home game is Saturday October 28th. ☐

Niki Lederer photos

Saskatchewan had the ball, but UVic took the game 6 - 0 Friday night.

Quick Shots

Rugby

Fresh off a 55 - 6 hiding of defending BCRU champions Kats Rugby Club of Vancouver last Saturday, the Vikes Rugby team heads into Saturday's Wenman Cup tourney on a roll. A total team effort by the Vikes overwhelmed Kats. With the Vikes forwards dominating the scrums and lineouts, UVic's fitter backs roamed freely, running up the score. Team captain Alex McKenzie and junior national teamer Bobby Ross were standouts.

Awards

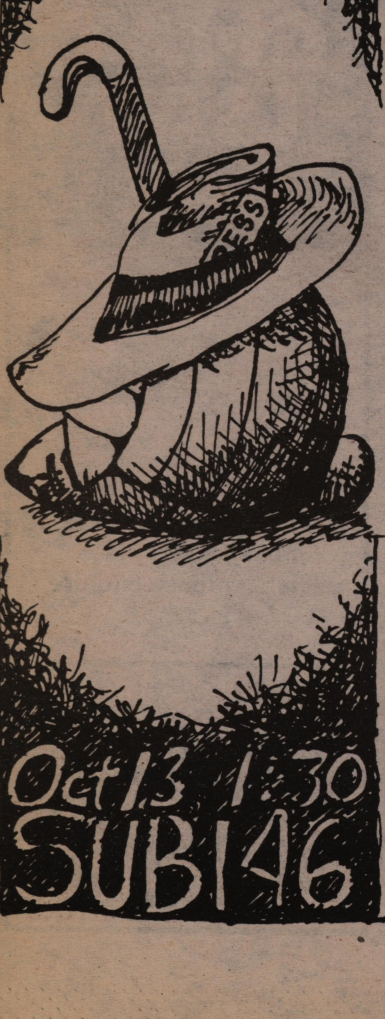
Athletes from two UVic teams are Canada West Athletes of the Week after leading their teams atop Canada West standings last weekend. Vikes Field Hockey star Sue Reid scored the lone goal in UVic's pivotal 1 - 0 win over UBC. Soccer striker D'Arcy Boulton scored both goals in the Vikes 2 - 1 shading of Alberta Saturday.

Field Hockey

The Vikes Field Hockey Team travelled to Calgary for the first Canada West tourney last weekend. After tying the first game 0 - 0 with Calgary, the Vikes won the next three games in straight shutouts. The last game was won off a penalty shot in minus five degrees temperature. UVic took the tournament with seven points.

Soccer

The UVic Women's Soccer team beat the Victoria Castaways 3 - 1 this past Sunday to extend their winning record. The squad is now 2 - 1 (win-loss) in league play. Scoring for UVic was centre half Megan Blair who opened the scoring to put the team ahead at the half. Rounding out the scoring was centre fullback Joanne Blair and striker Shelley Adamson. The team travels to Nanaimo this Sunday to take on the first place undefeated Nanaimo Regal Tigers at 11 am on Departure Bay field. ☐



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THURSDAY 5

— University —

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First round play to start Thursday. Anyone interested in playing who is not registered in the tennis club, phone Alison Wynne by Sat. 385-2999. Phoning lists are available through the main desk of McKinnon Building.

ALMA MATER SOCIETY— there will be a meeting of the food co-op Thursday Oct. 5, 1989 at 6:00 PM in room 146. Be prepared to put in an order. See you there.

— Podium —

THE DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGY presents **Dr. Ken Denman** from the Institute of Ocean Sciences speaking on "Climate Change and the Oceans" at 3:00 PM in Cunningham Rm 146, Oct. 5.

OXFAM CANADA VANCOUVER ISLAND OUTREACH project. Dr. M. Tjitendero, a member of the Central Committee of SWAPO will be in Victoria on October 5. Dr. Tjitendero will be speaking on 'The Independence Election Process and the Future of Namibia' at 7:30 PM at the University of Victoria in Cornett Building Rm. B112. For further information contact Chris Morry at 381-5226.

FRIDAY 6

— University —

FREE PUBLIC LECTURE Friday, October 6 — 12:30 - 1:30 pm Clerihue A201 "A Global View Of Women After The U.N. Decade" with Rosalind Boyd of the Centre For Developing-Area Studies (McGill University)Presented by Women's Studies, 721-7378.

— Community —

THE FRIENDS OF FINDHORN ARE sponsoring a workshop with Eileen Caddy (co-founder of the Findhorn Foundation in Scotland) on Saturday, Oct. 7, 9:30 am - 4:30 pm at the Unitarian Church, 106 Superior St. The title of the workshop is "Learning To Love." The cost is $50 ($25 for unemployed, low income, seniors and students). Pre-registration is required. For information and pre-registration, call 592-4510 or 595-6138.

SATURDAY 7

— University —

THE MCPHERSON FOUNDATION WILL be conducting free public tours of the newly renovated Royal Theatre on Saturday October 7 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For information please call the McPherson Foundation General Office at 386-6400.

THE FRIENDS OF FINDHORN are sponsoring a talk, "Flight into Freedom: An Inner Journey", By Eileen Caddy (co-founder of the Findhorn Foundation in Scotland) on Thursday, Oct. 5, at 7:30 pm in A-144 MacLauren Bldg. U.Vic. the suggested donation is $5.00. For information call 592-4510 or 595-6138.

TUESDAY 10

— University —

COME TO THE WOMEN'S STEERING COLLECTIVE Meeting at Rm. 146B, S.U.B., Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m. Come help "steer" the women's community on campus! All women welcome.

Coming Up

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BILL BISSETT, ARIEL O'SULLIVAN, Tom Henihan read poetry for FULL MOON. North Park Gallery, upstairs, 1619 Store Street, ★ 8:00 pm October 15th, $4 general admission, $3 students & seniors.

ALMA MATER SOCIETY — October 16 is World Food Day. This year's theme is Food and the environment. Tables advocating food awareness will be set up all day in the SUB. WUSC will be presenting a World Food Day Filmfest in the Cinecenta from 11:30 am to 1:30 pm. There will be a potluck dinner in the SUB Upper Lounge starting at 6:30 pm. Everyone is welcome. There will be a dance starting at 9:00 pm featuring JULIO CABRERA AND FRIENDS. All proceeds will be donated to an International food development project.

CENTRE FOR SELF-AWARENESS presents "The Body Language Workshop" Saturday, October 14, 9:30 am - 4:30 pm at UVic MacLaurin No. 144. Donation Basis. 388-7488.

MIND-BENDING ORIGAMI by Daniel Nakamura will be at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria until November 5. This spacious heritage-house gallery welcome you free of charge this week and on subsequent Thursdays from 5:00 - 9:00 (Student admission at other times is $1.50.) From UVic. the Craigflower/University Bus (No. 14) is just waiting to whisk you away. 1040 Moss St. 384-4101.

— Ongoing —

THE ART GALLERY OF GREATER VICTORIA will host a special homecoming for the works of Emily Carr. This special event will kick off the exhibition of 30 paintings that will remain at the Gallery until November 12. For more info call Rory Rickwood at the Gallery.

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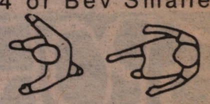
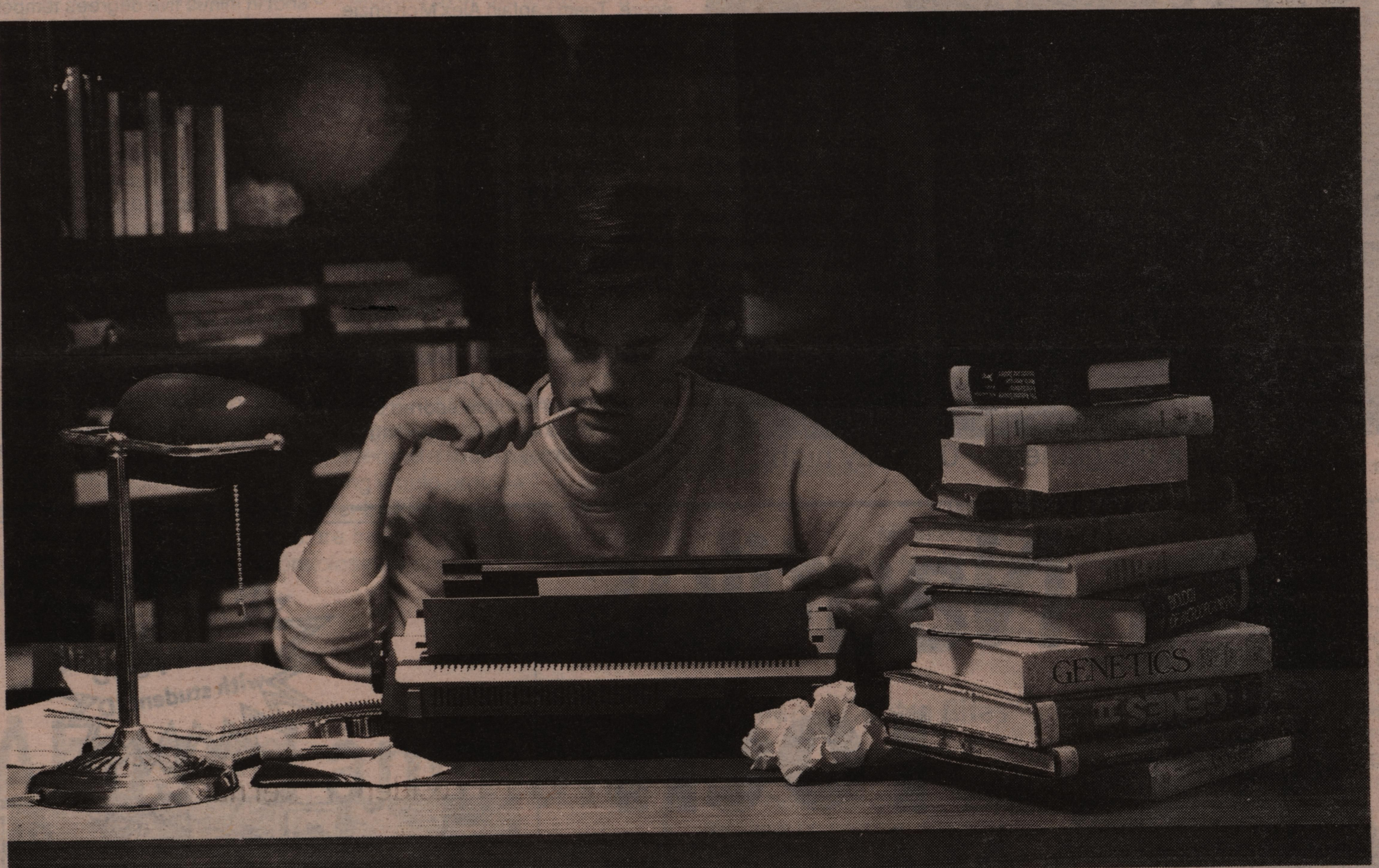


THE VICTORIA COLLEGE OF ART GALLERY presents "A Celebration of Island Art" juried by members of the Vancouver Contemporary Art Society and Courtenay Arts Alliance Saturday, Oct. 14 from 1 - 5 p.m. Everybody welcome. This exhibition goes until Nov. 25. For more info call 385-1523.



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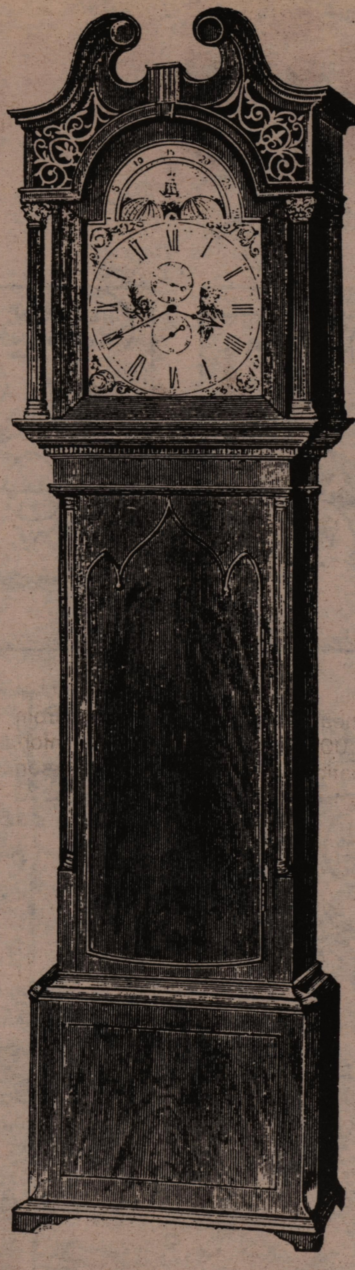

Clubs Calendar

The Democracy 2 Club will be holding a meeting at 3:30 PM onThursday Oct. 5 in Clearihue D267 (under the clock). Implementation of a model system will be discussed. Everyone welcome.

Scuba Club. Interested in diving?? The UVIC SCUBA CLUB invites all certified divers to come and be part of the team. Weekly meetings are held in the McLaurin D105 every Monday from 12:30 - 1:30 PM A series of special guests will appear throughout the year. In addition, the club will post all information pertaining to dives, guest speakers, courses, special activities, etc. on the bulletin board outside Cunningham 146.

Volunteer Opportunities with the UVic Circle K Club. Meetings Thursdays at 4:30 pm, SUB 146 or call Roger at 477-8375 or Drew at 477-0738.

The Lambda Club is an organization for lesbians, gays and friends. We will be meeting monthly on campus in a coffee house setting, more events to follow, promise! For more information call 370-1144 (IGS information line) and keep reading *The Martlet*.

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UVic Chinese Dance Club meets every Saturday from 7pm - 10pm in the dance studio, Mckinnon Building. Everyone welcome. For further information, please contact Helen at 721-8658.

The Imaginative Fiction society. At meetings, besides tending to the business of producing our magazine, we also workshop submissions, read out short stories, write *Round Robins* (if you don't know what these are, drop by a meeting and find out), and plan our social activities. Our meetings are, at present, on Wednesdays at 7:30 pm in Clearihue B215. After attending to club business, we adjourn we usually descend upon some unsuspecting food outlet.

UVic Cycling Club. Rides for racers, mountain bikes, and recreational riders, Safety seminars, bike maintenance and fit clinics. Call Don Moffatt: 727-2122 or 727-7667.

Graduate Students Society

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Monday October 16 and Tuesday October 17

Positions

President, Secretary, Vice President External

Nominations close

Wednesday October 11 at 12 noon

All Candidates Meeting

Friday October 13 at 4:30 pm, SUB Upper Lounge

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Nomination Form — GSS Executive

We hereby nominate ____________________, Student ID ____________________

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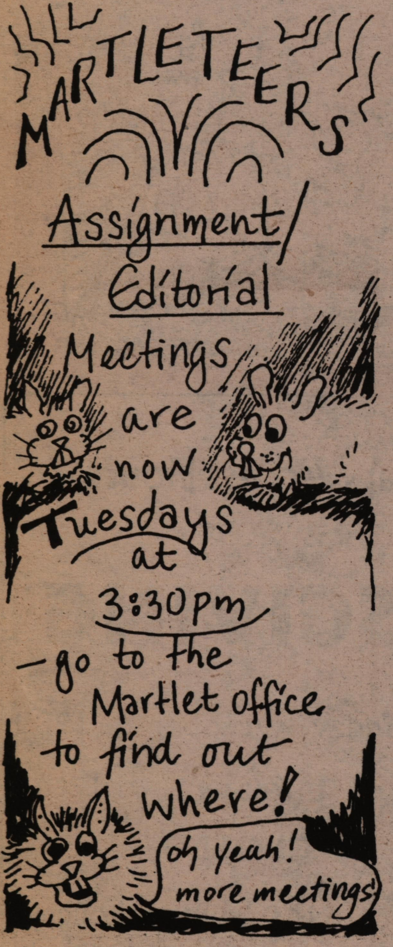

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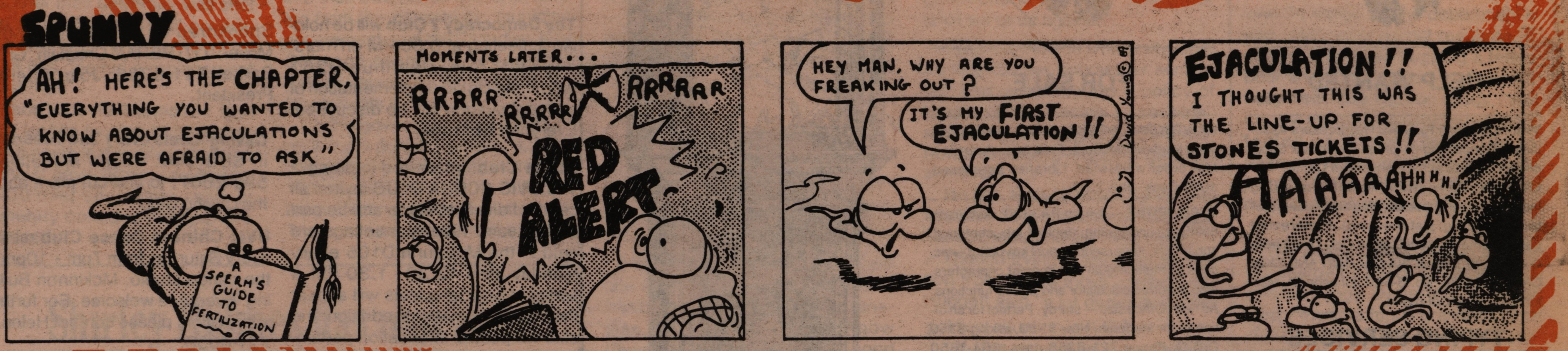
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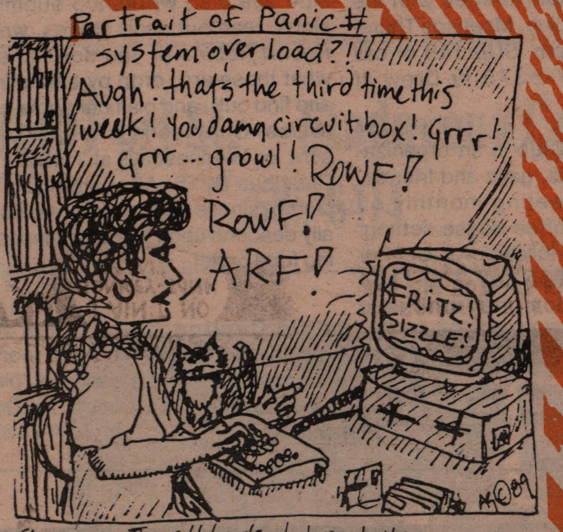
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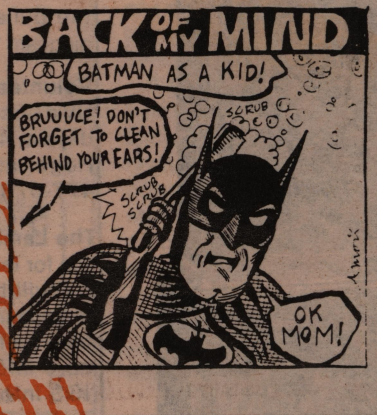
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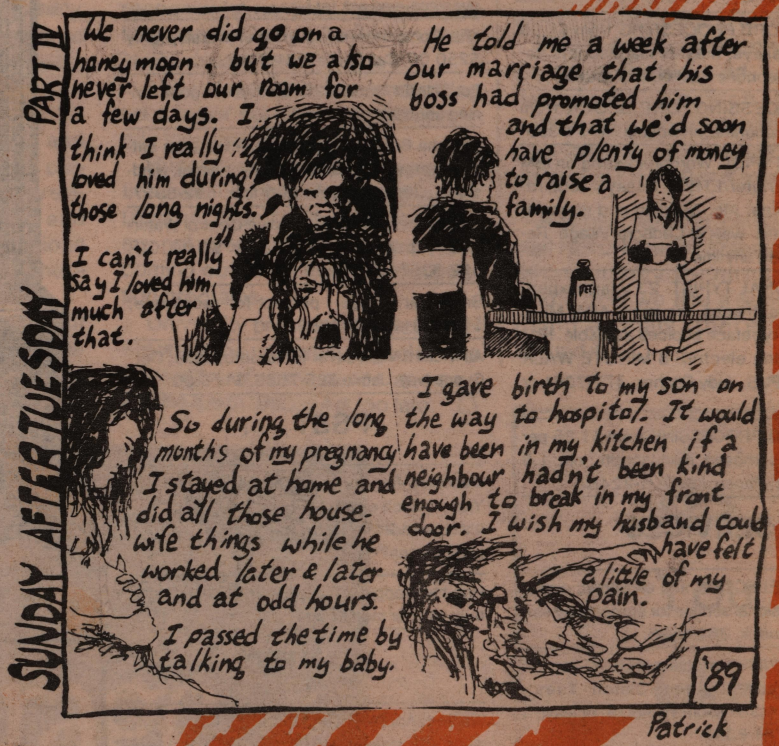
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PART IV
We never did go on a honeymoon, but we also never left our room for a few days. I think I really loved him during those long nights.
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He told me a week after our marriage that his boss had promoted him and that we'd soon have plenty of money to raise a family.
So during the long months of my pregnancy I stayed at home and did all those housewife things while he worked later & later and at odd hours.
I passed the time by talking to my baby.
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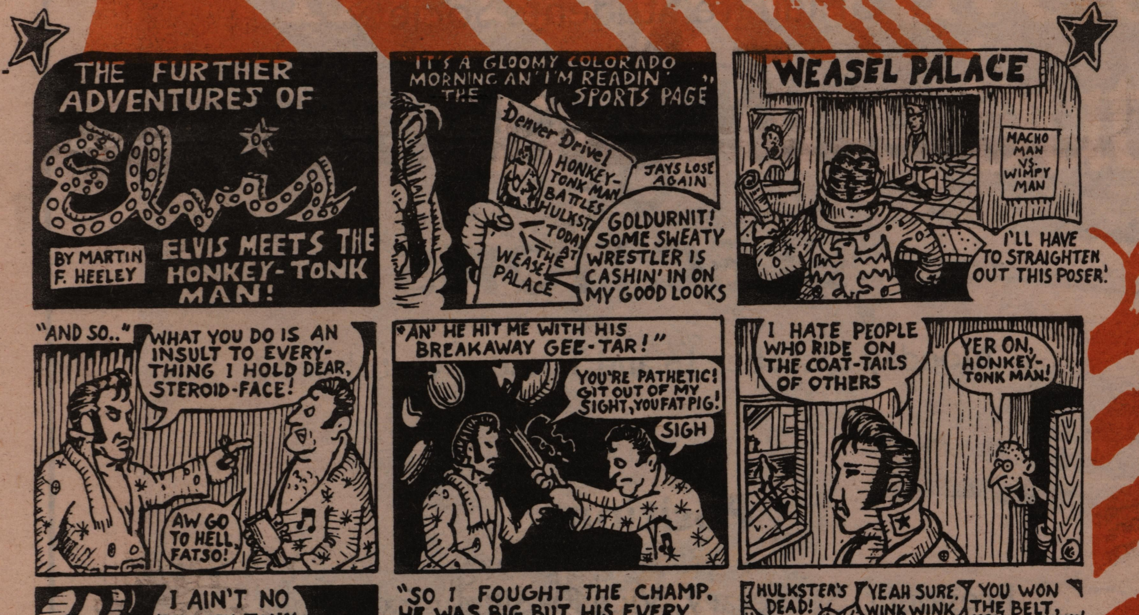
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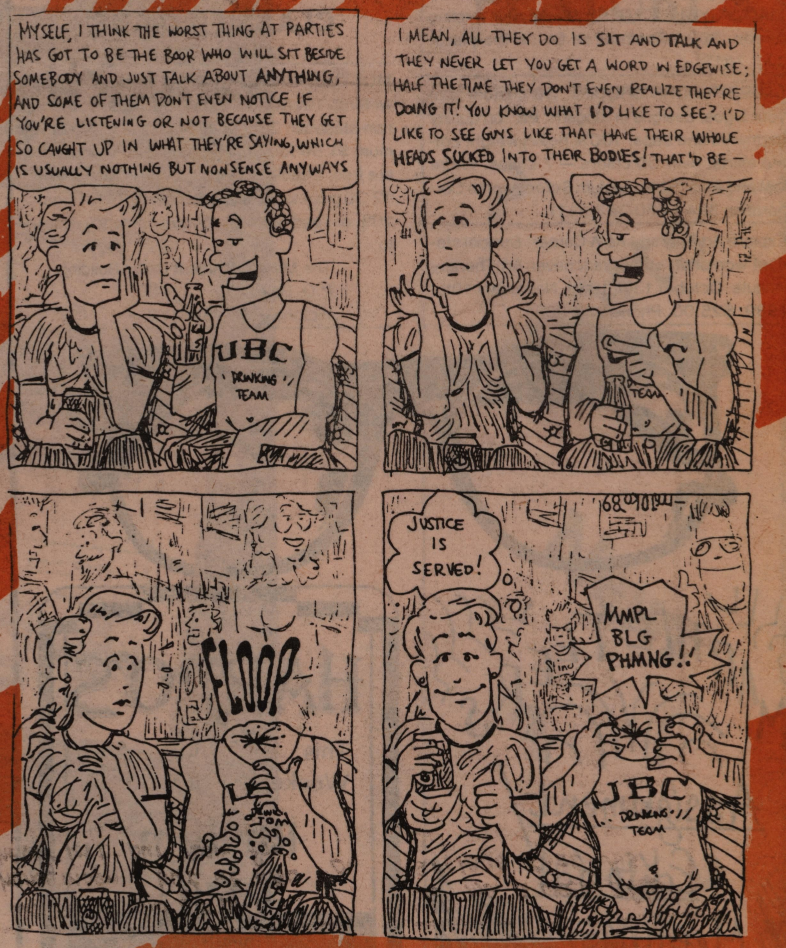
BY MARTIN F. HEELEY
ELVIS MEETS THE HONKEY-TONK MAN!
"IT'S A GLOOMY COLORADO MORNING AN' I'M READIN' THE SPORTS PAGE"
Denver Drive! HONKEY-TONK MAN BATTLES HULKSTER TODAY AT THE WEASEL PALACE
JAYS LOSE AGAIN
GOLDURNIT! SOME SWEATY WRESTLER IS CASHIN' IN ON MY GOOD LOOKS
WEASEL PALACE
MACHO MAN VS. WIMPY MAN
I'LL HAVE TO STRAIGHTEN OUT THIS POSER!
"AND SO.."
WHAT YOU DO IS AN INSULT TO EVERYTHING I HOLD DEAR, STEROID-FACE!
AW GO TO HELL, FATSO!
"AN' HE HIT ME WITH HIS BREAKAWAY GEE-TAR!"
YOU'RE PATHETIC! GIT OUT OF MY SIGHT, YOU FAT PIG!
SIGH
I HATE PEOPLE WHO RIDE ON THE COAT-TAILS OF OTHERS
YER ON, HONKEY-TONK MAN!
I AIN'T NO HONKEY-TONK MAN!
AHAHA! YOU WRESTLERS ARE ALWAYS TRYNA PULL SUMTHING OVER ON US PUBLIC!
"SO I FOUGHT THE CHAMP. HE WAS BIG BUT HIS EVERY PUNCH MISSED ME BY A MILE!"
I KNOW KUNG-FU
WOK
HEY! THAT'S NOT IN THE SCRIPT!
HULKSTER'S DEAD!
YEAH SURE. WINK WINK
YOU WON THE BELT, HONKEYTONK!
IT'S NICE. BUT DO YOU GOT ONE WITH MORE DIAMONDS?
NEXT WEEK - ELVIS VISITS THE ENQUIRER!


MYSELF, I THINK THE WORST THING AT PARTIES HAS GOT TO BE THE BOOR WHO WILL SIT BESIDE SOMEBODY AND JUST TALK ABOUT ANYTHING, AND SOME OF THEM DON'T EVEN NOTICE IF YOU'RE LISTENING OR NOT BECAUSE THEY GET SO CAUGHT UP IN WHAT THEY'RE SAYING, WHICH IS USUALLY NOTHING BUT NONSENSE ANYWAYS
UBC DRINKING TEAM
I MEAN, ALL THEY DO IS SIT AND TALK AND THEY NEVER LET YOU GET A WORD IN EDGEWISE; HALF THE TIME THEY DON'T EVEN REALIZE THEY'RE DOING IT! YOU KNOW WHAT I'D LIKE TO SEE? I'D LIKE TO SEE GUYS LIKE THAT HAVE THEIR WHOLE HEADS SUCKED INTO THEIR BODIES! THAT'D BE —
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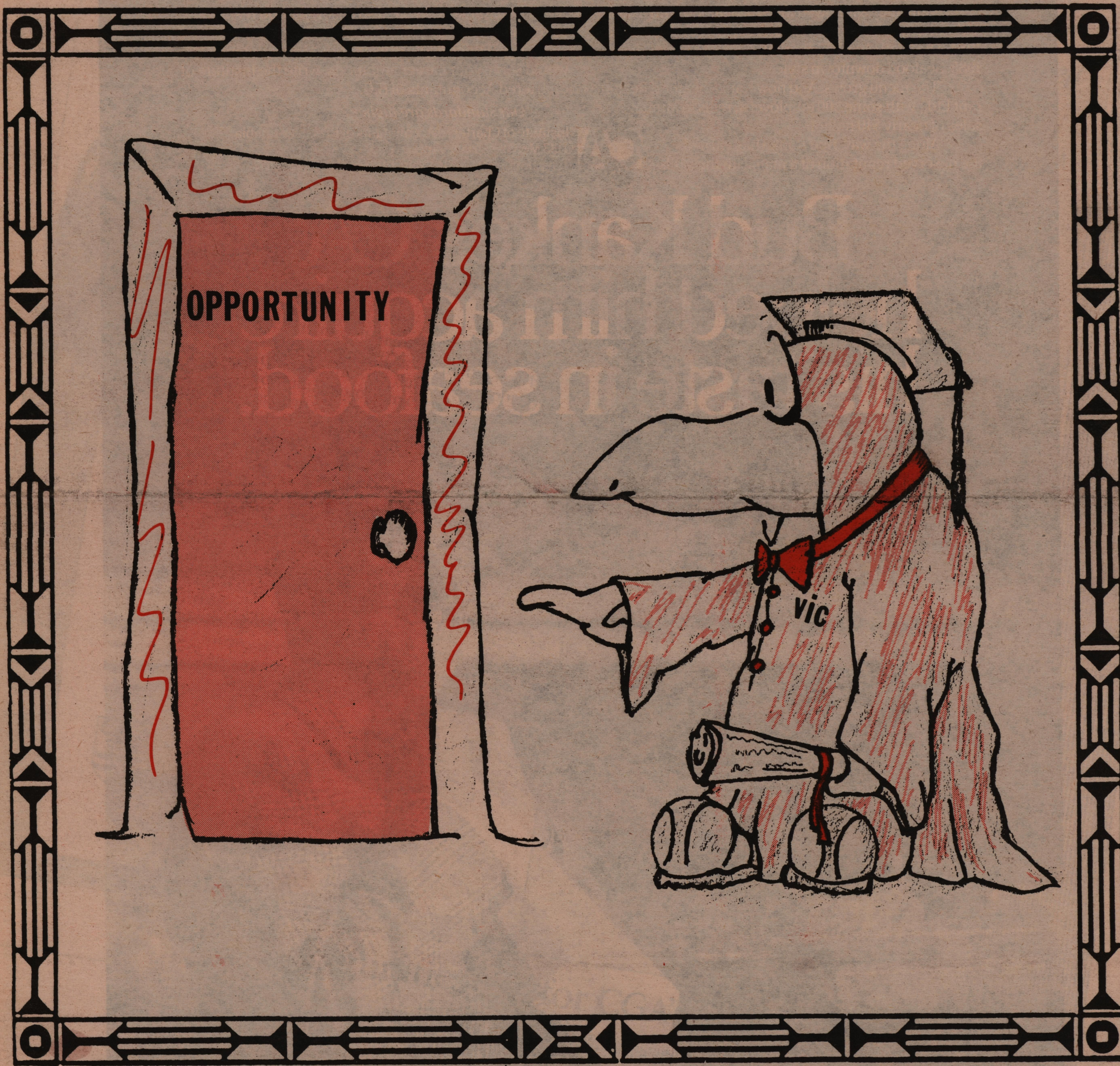
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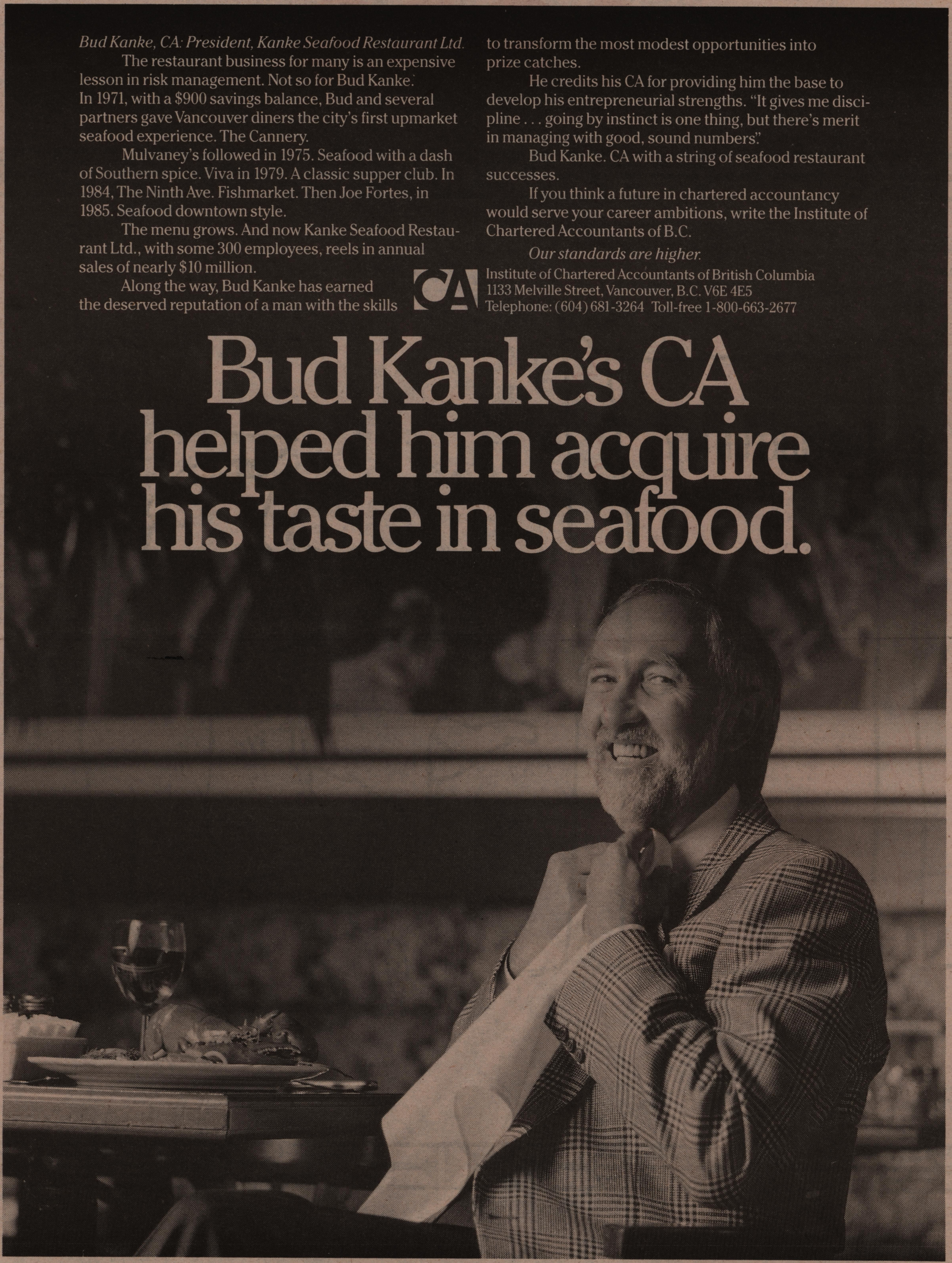

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Message from the Co-ordinator of Careers Day 1989

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Knowing the diversity of the student body at the University of Victoria we attempted to attract as wide a spectrum of employers as possible. Because of this it appears that AIESEC's Careers Day 1989 will be the largest careers fair yet to have been held on the UVic campus, and I would like to express my appreciation to several groups for their contribution to the success of this project. First are the employers and their representatives, who with their involvement are here spanning the critical gap between education and employment. Second, the considerate and professional staff members of the B.I.D.C. (Business and Industry Development Center) and the Student Employment Center of UVic. I wish to thank also the business, campus, student and service organizations of Victoria, listed below, who supported this student initiative. And finally my fellow student volunteers of AIESEC UVic - some of whom have been with me on this project since its inception over six months ago. The success of Careers Day 1989 belongs in part to all of those mentioned above, but also to those who profit the opportunities it creates.

Jeff Raine
Co-ordinator
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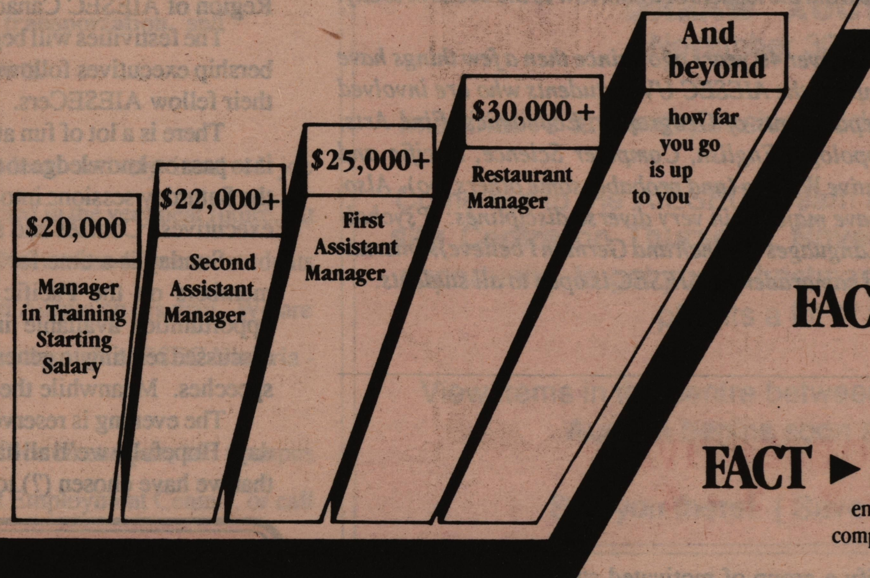

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> - Member of AIESEC Canada's Board of Advisors -

AIESEC is:

An international organization devoted to global management and leadership development
Consists of 69 member countries with 60,000 students from over 600 universities
The world's largest non-profit, apolitical student organization.
An established organization, founded in 1948, with Canada becoming a member in 1958

THE ASSOCIATION

Represented in 37 universities across Canada and in 69 countries, the International Association of Students in Economics Commerce and Computer Science (AIESEC) is an association promoting development, co-operation and equality.* Through a wide range of educational programs, AIESEC enables students and recent graduates to acquire practical experience in management techniques, while fostering co-operation among the student, academic and business communities on a local, national and international level.

In the past 41 years, AIESEC has united more than 50,000 students world wide in an effort to strive for excellence within an ever changing global environment. AIESEC's international employment exchange program annually provides to more than 6000 career oriented individuals the opportunity to directly experience foreign markets, cultures and business practices.

Throughout AIESEC's national and international network, internationalism, practical business experience, and training are elements that make AIESEC a unique organization.

AIESEC - a successful response from the leaders of tomorrow to the needs of today.

* *The name AIESEC was created over 40 years ago - since then a few things have changed. To give a couple of examples, the AIESEC UVic students who are involved with Careers Day are from the departments of Geography, Economics, Fine Arts, Political Science, History, Anthropology, English, Computer Science, Pacific and Asian Studies, Chemistry, and Creative Writing (and probably some others too). Also, the last 4 AIESEC UVic students have majored in very diverse disciplines: Psychology, Economics, Engineering and Languages (French and German I believe). Internationalism, practical experience and camaraderie: AIESEC is open to all students.*

OUR OBJECTIVES:
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First, AIESEC seeks to identify a group of motivated students who will foster international relationships through a job exchange program.

Second, it compliments a theoretical education with essential practical experience in Canadian and international business.

Third, AIESEC stimulates dialogue among students, academics and the business community.

Through its many programs, AIESEC attracts and encourages students with leadership potential and a strong business career orientation. AIESEC believes that trained, competent management is indispensable is our economic environment. By channelling the energies of youth into productive and rewarding projects, AIESEC is enriching tomorrow's business community.

Oh yeah. Fourth, AIESEC also remembers to take time to meet the social and recreational needs of it's student members.

AIESEC CONFERENCES

Conferences offer AIESEC members the opportunity to interact with other students, academics, and business leaders across the country and around the world. Every participant shares his or her unique style, background and experiences with the delegates. With the guidance of these leaders, students learn first hand the leadership skills so important in business management. The students then utilize these newly developed skills to better manage their local AIESEC chapters and later, to further progress in their careers.

WESTERN REGIONAL CONFERENCE
S.F.U. - October

The 1989 Western Regional Conference will be held on the Thanksgiving weekend October 6-9 at Simon Fraser University in Burnaby, B.C. The conference provides an opportunity for new members to become acquainted with AIESEC and interact with the eight locals that make up the Western Region of AIESEC Canada.

The festivities will begin on Friday evening with a meeting for the membership executives followed by a dance giving everyone the chance to meet their fellow AIESECers.

There is a lot of fun at these conferences but the main idea behind them is to pass on knowledge to the new members. Everyone will be split up during the Saturday sessions into 3 tiers; new members; experienced members and executives. Courses and seminars will be taught throughout the afternoon.

Sunday is a time for the general interest speakers to address AIESEC members on the Pacific Rim; Hong Kong, etc. and business and job opportunities available in this region. Business etiquette will also be discussed relating to general conduct in interviews as well as preparation for speeches. Meanwhile the executives are in their own training sessions.

The evening is reserved for food and general partying after "school" all day. Hopefully we'll all have learned something about this new organization that we have chosen (?) to join!

AIESEC UVIC SEMINAR SERIES

CAREERS DAY- THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1989
Gardner Wilson of Asia Pacific Foundation
Topic: **Careers in External Affairs**
1:00-2:30pm, Clearihue C112

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1989
A. Andrews of Monday Magazine
Topic: **Business Advertising**
12:30-1:30pm. Location TBA

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1989
Mel Couvelier, Minister of Finance
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Topic: **Pacific Rim**
Time and Location TBA

VICTORIA

"What's the point of signing trade and economic agreements if we are not prepared to provide the trained people required to exploit them?"
Going Global
Corporate Higher Education Forum (CHEF)

We are in a period of increasing global economic activity. The Free Trade Agreement was recently struck, the consolidation of the European Economic Community in 1992 is approaching, and the increasing significance of Pacific Rim trade is emphasized. A debate, by the top corporate CEO's and academics, on the importance of education for international business skills was initiated by the Corporate Higher Education Forum (CHEF). The outcome of the study is the "Going Global" report. AIESEC has been going global for greater than 41 years.

INTERNATIONAL JOB EXCHANGE:

The AIESEC international exchange program offers the business community the opportunity to become involved in the practical, international education of Canadian students. For every Canadian organization that hires an international student, a Canadian student will be placed in one of AIESEC's other 68 countries. 6,500 exchanges are made annually and over 100,000 have been made since AIESEC was founded. Each year AIESEC Canada provides more than 250 future Canadian managers with an opportunity to experience directly, international business practices and foreign cultures.

AIESEC's exchange program provides numerous benefits to both the corporate and government sector, and the student members. The basic framework of the exchange program is as follows:

* The program is flexible according to employer needs

* Employers have access to a pool of 6,500 high-caliber students from 69 countries world wide

* Companies offer undergraduate and graduate students a practical business experience for 8 to 78 weeks

* AIESEC provides a total service package by obtaining the **visa, work permits** for the student, providing **housing** and **transportation**, and including the student in **social** and **cultural events.**

At the time of printing there were five students actively involved job exchanges through AIESEC UVic, with more expected in the very near future. At the moment we have Victoria students in Japan and Denmark and there are students working in our city from Brazil and Ghana, with an Auzzie on his way. We are expecting to see roughly 25 more student exchanges through AIESEC Victoria - get involved and you might be one of them.

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THE WORLD THEME CONFERENCE:

Japan represents a market of primary importance for the Canadian business community. Numerous companies from the Asia Pacific region have developed a growing influence within the North American economy. Japan is a leader in these efforts and is currently Canada's second largest trading partner.

The creation of links with Japanese business community and the development of our understanding of the complex Japanese culture is becoming increasingly important. Through the international exchange program and other joint initiatives, AIESEC Canada is exposing its membership to the realities of doing business in Japan.

A joint initiative of the near future will be Canada's involvement with Japan in the organization of "The World Theme Conference" to be held in Tokyo in 1990. This international conference will be the final conference in a series of conferences focusing on the role of business in the environment. Activities in Canada linked to the project will provide Canadian students with an active perspective of the culture and business environment of our associates in Japan.

" The corporate communities of Japan and Canada are increasing the development of economic ties. The World Theme Conference is an additional means of linking AIESEC between our countries. Members of AIESEC Japan look forward to any future cooperative efforts between AIESEC Canada and AIESEC Japan."
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November 18th and 29th

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- The ability to learn well
- To analyze
- To make decisions
- To communicate well orally and in writing
- To be patient
- To think for yourself
- To do research
- To meet deadlines
- To speak to a group

And - this is very important - you have learned to deal with a large bureaucracy (the university) and survive and perhaps even prosper. If we can call the eighties the time of specialization; the nineties will be known as the decade of the generalist - a well rounded arts graduate.

The jobs of tomorrow are not in the specialities - they are jobs in the sale and provision of services, of intangibles. The arts graduates may be the best one to fill these jobs.

What I needed to do when I graduated with my B.A. was to decidewhat I wanted to do, where I would apply. I needed to find out thingsabout myself - my interests, skills, aptitudes. My friends in engineering and nursing already had that part decided. I always felt they didn't have as may options as I did.

Arts graduates today can be found everywhere; in marketing, accounting, government, banking, finance, consulting, counselling, the media, graphic arts, administration. You decide what you want to do. Let me quote you from a letter we received from a B.A. graduatein Botany who then went on to Law School because he didn't know what he wanted to do with himself. He is now a very successful journalist. "Along the way I got a good general education. I think it's important to note that I do not have formal education in journalism. I studied whatever was of interest to me at the time. My degrees may be in botany and law but my education is in things like Russian, Spanish, astropsychics, photography, fiction writing, economics, political science, Asian and American Studies, climatology, geology, philosophy, pre-history and anything else that caught my eye."

So here I am a B.A. graduate something over forty with all these possibilities. I still think it's great to have all these options. My friend in engineering is still an engineer. I still wonder what I'll do when I grow up.

REINHARD SCHLOSSER
Manager, Student Employment Centre, Uvic

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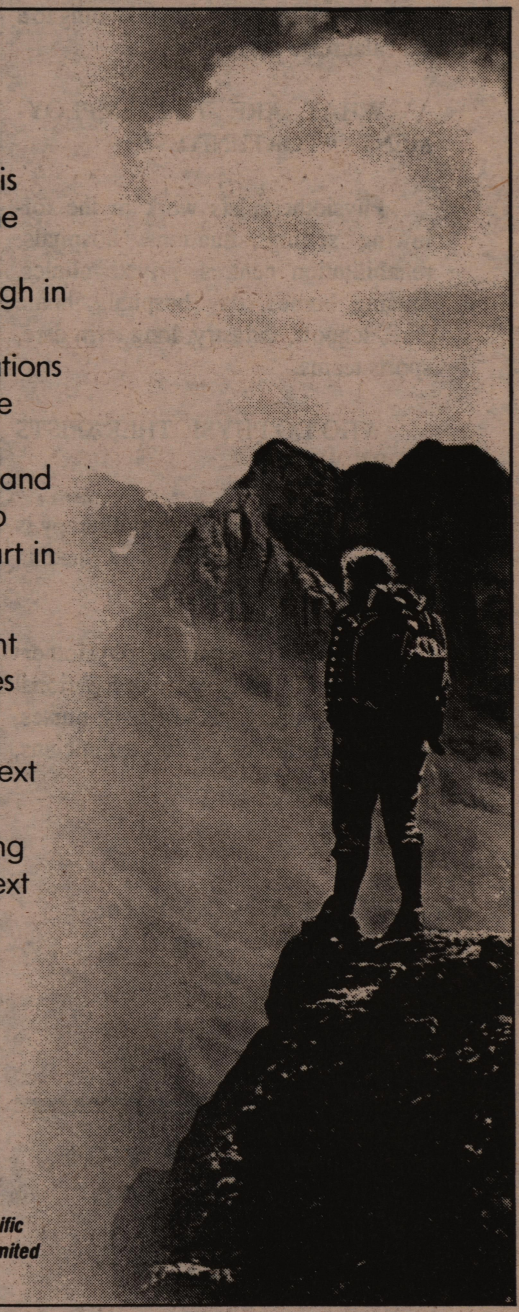
PHYSIOTHERAPY

WHAT IS PHYSIOTHERAPY?

Physiotherapy is a professional health discipline directed toward the prevention or alleviation of movement dysfunction in people. The ultimate goal of physiotherapy is to achieve the highest possible level of independent functioning of a patient.

WHAT EDUCATION AND QUALIFICATIONS ARE REQUIRED TO BECOME A PHYSIOTHERAPIST?

There are 13 physiotherapy education programmes in Canada. With some exceptions, all programmes are four



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For more information, contact Pat Kinghorn at the Intitute of Chartered Accountants of B. C.
Toll-free: 1-800-663-2677.

year university programmes leading to a baccalaureate degree.

WHAT ARE THE EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITES?

Physiotherapists work in the following settings/situations: hospitals, rehabilitation centres, private clinics, nursing homes, day hospitals, home care, schools, industry, long term care, sports teams.

WHO DO PHYSIOTHERAPISTS WORK WITH?

The profession of physiotherapy is an integral component of the Canadian health care delivery system.

As part of this system, physiotherapists work closely with occupational therapists, speech pathologists, nurses, social workers, respiratory technicians, physicians and others.

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Management Accounting is the fastest growing area of the accounting profession. Its popularity from the constructive use that its members make of both accounting and management skills.

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The Society recognizes some courses are offered at universities and allows exemptions for equivalent studies. The exceptions are the advanced management studies that are unique to the Society's program.

The accreditation program for Management Accountants is continually being revised to meet the demands and needs of business and industry. A major change now underway expands on the management training and adds some new study methods.

Students graduating in B.C. gain the designation CMA - a Candaian national designation. CMAs are also recognized by the International Federation of Accountants and the Confederatiojn of Asian and Pacific Accountants.

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TRANSPORT CANADA

Is your future up in the air? Interested in the exciting world of aviation? Transport Canada is currently recruiting for its Air Traffic Control training program and will be participating in the AIESEC Career Days to interest young women and men in the career.

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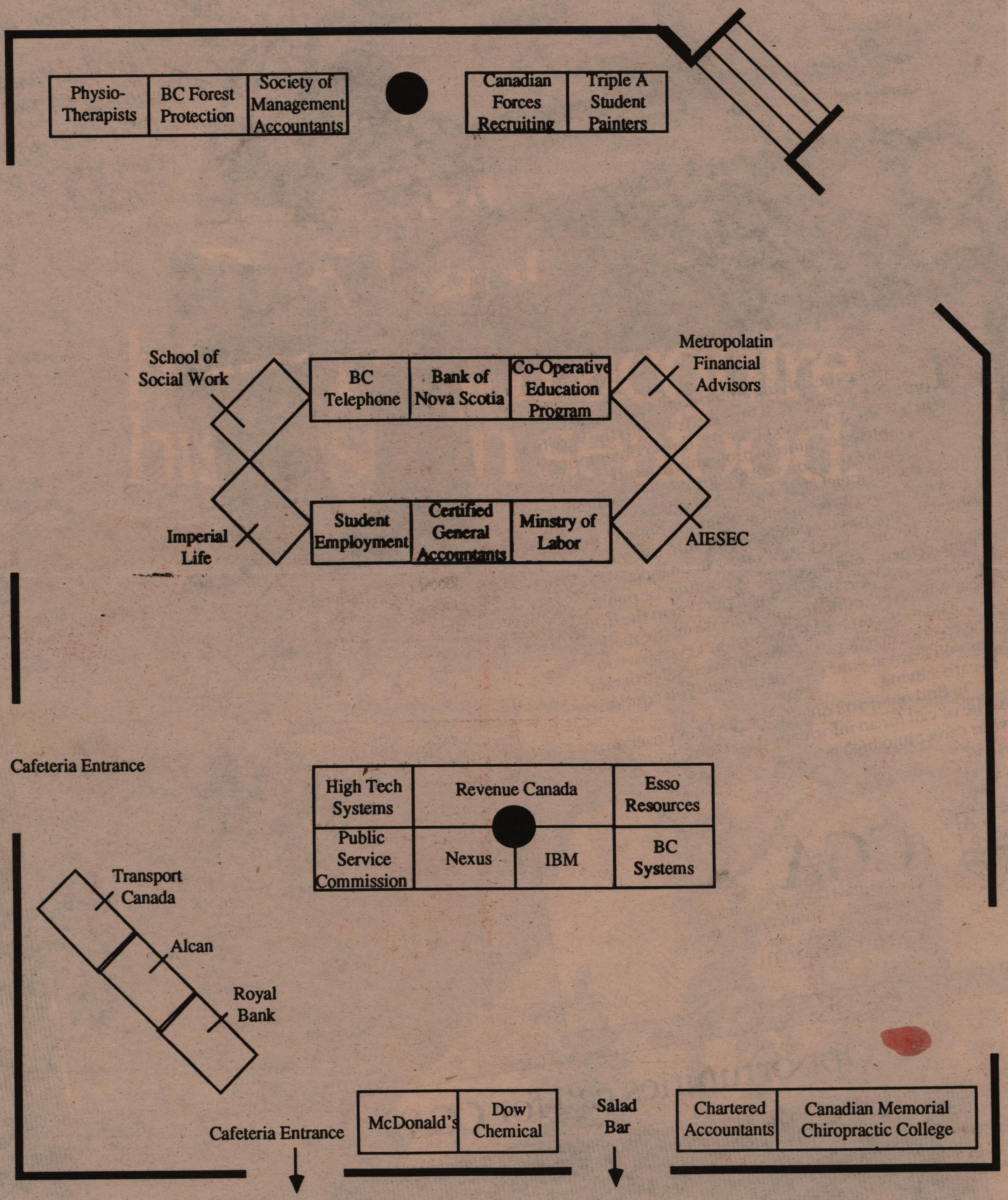
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